

Weather Forecast

Sunday—Cloudy with light winds.  
Cool. Temperature, noon Saturday, 58.

Junior Chambers  
Approve Lotteries  
For Charities

MONTREAL (CP)—A resolution favoring organization by provincial governments of lotteries for charitable and educational purposes was approved unanimously today at the closing business session of the 12th annual national convention of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Canada.

The resolution, submitted by the Shawinigan Falls, Que., chamber, asks the federal government to amend the Criminal Code to permit such lotteries and stipulates that the lotteries should be organized only by the provincial governments.

Also approved unanimously was a resolution from the Port Arthur, Ont., chamber recommending to the Dominion justice and health ministers that they find ways to stamp out "in the nearest future" the current wave of sexual crimes across Canada.

The Levis, Que., chamber submitted a resolution asking the government to extend to 25 the age limit for child dependents for income tax purposes. Such an extension would contribute to a higher standard of education, said the resolution, which was approved.

'Hey, You!' You're A Hero!



James Stonier, 3, of San Jose, Calif., caresses cocker spaniel known as "Hey, You!" whose resourcefulness was probably responsible for saving life of his master, Bill Beaudikof, 58. Beaudikof, whose car plunged 150 feet to bottom of ravine when he missed curve on steep winding road, was pinned under vehicle by legs for 15 hours. "Hey, You!" also hurt, crawled painfully to the road, where he barked and ran about, finally attracting attention of passersby.

# Hungary Now 100 Per Cent In Control Of Communists

## Today's Sports

### Phalanx Wins Belmont Stakes

NEW YORK (AP)—Phalanx won the Belmont Stakes today as odds-on favorite; Faultless finished fifth.

### Belmont Park Results

First race—	\$14.20 \$7.80 \$3.20
Phalanx	14.20 4.60
Scratched: Mirth, Romano, Striker Pilot, Rosar, Fighting Miss.	
Second race—	\$81.40 \$25.70 \$12.20
Phalanx	81.40 2.70
Scratched: Dogan's St. Princess Erik.	
Third race—	\$20.30 \$8.10 \$3.70
Phalanx	20.30 2.60
Scratched: Fourth Arm.	
Fourth race—	\$6.30 \$3.50 \$2.40
Phalanx	6.30 2.70
Scratched: Himeadrome.	
Fifth race—	\$3.40 \$2.70 \$2.20
Phalanx	3.40 2.50
Scratched: None.	
Sixth race—	\$5.60 \$4.20 \$3.70
Phalanx	5.60 2.90
Scratched: None.	

### Today's Results At Suffolk Downs

First race—	\$17.00 \$7.40 \$5.40
Phalanx	17.00 4.60
Scratched: Mirth, Romano, Striker Pilot, Rosar, Fighting Miss.	
Second race—	\$9.80 \$4.60 \$3.20
Phalanx	9.80 2.70
Scratched: Dogan's St. Princess Erik.	
Third race—	\$7.40 \$3.50 \$2.70
Phalanx	7.40 2.60
Scratched: Fourth Arm.	
Fourth race—	\$5.60 \$4.20 \$3.70
Phalanx	5.60 2.90
Scratched: None.	
Fifth race—	\$3.40 \$2.70 \$2.20
Phalanx	3.40 2.50
Scratched: None.	
Sixth race—	\$5.60 \$4.20 \$3.70
Phalanx	5.60 2.90
Scratched: None.	

### Today's Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE	R	H	E
Brooklyn	3	10	0
Boston	0	6	0
St. Louis	1	10	0
Scratched: Branch and Edwards; Lan- tremont, G. Elliot, J. Cooper, G. Beas- ley, J. and Masi.			

### Liverpool Ousts Wolves Atop English Soccer League

By JACK SULLIVAN  
LONDON (CP)—Liverpool jumped to the top of the English Football League's first division today with a 2 to 1 victory over Wolverhampton and postponed settlement of the red-hot championship struggle until June 14.

It was a heart-breaker for the Wolves, who led the table during a large part of the marathon season, to lose. They outplayed Liverpool through the greater part of the second half but could not overcome a two-goal first-half advance.

The game left Liverpool a point ahead of Wolverhampton and focussed attention on Stoke City's last game of the season against Sheffield United a fortnight hence. Stoke, currently a point behind the Wolves, can tie Liverpool on points by beating Sheffield and win the title on superior goal average. Stoke already is ahead of Liverpool in the latter department and cannot fall behind unless Sheffield wins by a large score.

Big crowds topped by 55,000

at Wolverhampton saw the 21-game program in hot weather and heat-prostration victims were numerous. Today's other games did not affect promotion or relegation.

ENGLISH LEAGUE	
First Division	
Arsenal 2, Everton 1.	
Portsmouth 1, Derby County 2.	
Sheffield United 1, Charlton Athletic 1.	
Wolverhampton 1, Liverpool 2.	
Second Division	
Chesham 2, Bury 1.	
Pulham 0, Bradford 2.	
Luton Town 0, Newport County 2.	
West Bromwich 2, Manchester City 1.	
West Ham United 0, Burnley 2.	
Third Division—North	
Accrington 2, Lincoln City 4.	
Bradford City 2, Rotherham United 0.	
Chester 4, Carlisle United 0.	
Hull City 1, Barrow 0.	
New Brighton 1, Wrexham 0.	
Rochdale 2, Tranmere Rovers 0.	
Stockport County 4, York City 2.	
Third Division—South	
Manfield Town 1, Clapton Orient 2.	
Northampton 2, Ipswich Town 2.	
Walsall 2, Torquay United 1.	
Port Vale 3, Southend United 1.	

RUGBY LEAGUE	
Bradley 27, York 17.	
Dewsbury 22, Keighley 5.	
Featherstone Rovers 5, Warrington 2.	
Halifax 9, Swinton 9.	
Hull 24, Wakefield Trinity 27.	
Hunslet 22, Leeds 30.	
Liverpool Stanley 16, Leigh 10.	
St. Helens 28, Barrow 7.	
Wigan 23, Rochdale Hornets 9.	
Workington Town 3, Widnes 3.	
Northampton Forest 1, Plymouth Argyle 1.	

### Overnight Entries At Aqueduct

First Race—Belgian Turf Club	
Best Attack	115
Best Bomb	112
Outford	112
Pete's Best	113
Marled	113
Plazui Pal	114
Hubbub	117
Raced Rascal	115
Masjames	115
Tintary	114
Night Flight	113
Naval Station	111
Second Race—Seven furlongs	
Michigan Smart	112
Riace	113
Capt. Caution	112
Delach	116
Honey Cloud	105
Flight Nurse	110
Polyphone	108
Quaker	110
Nick Kenny	113
Cubours	119
Third Race—Steeplechase, about 2 miles	
Parader	149
Cash	131
Lady Janice	145
Hampton Road	123
Oak Reish	146
Patrol	123
Tanarackin	146
Entry.	
Fourth Race—Six furlongs	
Dunder	112
Shockey	117
Red Time	112
Alemans	112
Ocean Fly	112
Nature	112
Pascination	112
Elms Song	108
Edie Butler	112
Lady Dell	102
Peridot	102
Heads or Tails	102
Fairland	112
Tip Knot	102
Gallant G.I.	121
Dear Mom	108
Full Flush	112
Big T.O.	112
Hiya Pop	112
Pinquet	112
Entry.	
Fifth Race—Six furlongs	
Twenty Thirty	112
Clover Lea	116
New Idea	104
Malinco	121
Little Ann	109
Chickadee	112
Darby Devan	109
Albion	119
Best Dress	119
Isatin	104
Seved Up	109
Entry.	
Sixth Race—One mile and one-sixteenth	
Flare Back	111
Manzono	104
Stymie	128
Pellie	110
Mabou	113
Gallorite	119
Windfield	104
Concordian	114
Concordance	112
Kline Dorette	114
Entry.	
Seventh Race—One mile and one-sixteenth	
Johnny Dimick	116
Reckon	114
Gold Bull	113
Parbello	113
Beautiful Time	108
Pussy Jack	118
Rappahock	113
Gemsbok	114
Scribe	108
End of Strife	120
Entry.	
Eighth Race—One mile and one-sixteenth	
Damos	122
Bismal	117
Hi Dasher	113
Let Me Thru	110
War Ballad	109
Right Happy	117
Jingle Jangle	120
Beryl Dev	122
Machine Fall	103
Arak	114

### Manitoba Suspends Brokerage Firm

WINNIPEG (CP)—Market Securities Ltd., Winnipeg brokerage firm, and 11 salesmen in its employ have been suspended until further direction in an order issued by the Manitoba Municipal and Public Utility Board.

Attorney-General J. O. McLenaghan said today the board was investigating the affairs of the company and until he had received its report his department would be unable to determine if any infraction of criminal law was involved. Meantime the company has been suspended by the Winnipeg Stock Exchange.

### \$300,000 Blast At U.S. Rubber Plant

NAUGATUCK, Conn. (AP)—Explosions and fire of undetermined origin did an estimated \$300,000 damage to the four-story nitro-benzol unit of the U.S. Rubber Company's Naugatuck chemical division today. The plant was closed for the Memorial Day week-end.

Scores of families, scantily clad and panic-stricken, fled from homes as much as a mile distant after the first explosion.

### 2 Killed, 6 Hurt

DENVER (AP)—Police Capt. L. C. Morton reported at least two persons were killed and six or more injured today in an explosion that wrecked an apartment building on West Dakota Avenue. Firemen and police dug into the debris to determine whether other occupants were trapped. It was believed gas caused the explosion.

### Bruce Mitchell Gets His 4th Century

LONDON (Reuter)—South Africa's batsmen appreciated Britain's heatwave and had the Middlesex eleven fielding today. Bruce Mitchell hitting up 109—his fourth century in six innings.

Scores:

Middlesex vs. South Africa: South Africa first innings 424. Kent vs. Warwickshire: Warwickshire first innings 185; Kent first innings 166 for four. Derbyshire vs. Northamptonshire: Derbyshire first innings 267; Northamptonshire first innings 36 for three. Cambridge University vs. Worcestershire: Worcestershire first innings 267; Cambridge University first innings seven for one.

### Edmonton Man Has Young Affran Ticket

EDMONTON (CP)—Alvin D. McLennan, Edmonton garage operator, disclosed today he is the holder of a ticket on a horse in the Irish Sweepstake on the Epsom Derby to be run June 7. McLennan said his horse is Young Affran and that even if the horse doesn't win the ticket will be worth \$1,200. His name de plume was "Some Chick."

### NEW TAXICABS?

TORONTO (CP)—The winner of the Derby at Epsom Downs June 7 may bring Toronto a new fleet of taxicabs.

Ten war veterans, partners in a taxi company, share a ticket which drew the horse Night Maharatta in the sweepstake race. The ticket carried the pseudonym "Button."

"If we win a sizeable sum, we will expand our business," said Lou Pollock, one of the group. "Funny thing, I couldn't sell my

book of tickets so the boys and I bought the whole works."

Pollock won \$4,500 in 1939 on a sweepstake ticket shortly after he had gone overseas with Toronto's 48th Highlanders.

### 3 SHARE TICKET

CALGARY (CP)—Five Calgarians who each have a share in a ticket which was drawn in the Irish Hospitals Sweepstake will be watching for news of the horse Combat when the Epsom Derby is run June 7.

The ticket BD43270 is held in the name of John B. Hamilton, a baker at a grocery, but those who also have a share are three fellow workers of Mr. Hamilton, Joe Weir, Paul Klus and Bruno Schilling, and his son, Jack, a warehouseman.

### Girl Of 5 Dies In Farmhouse Fire

EDMONTON (CP)—Janette Cartwright, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cartwright of Moose Wallow, was burned to death early today when fire destroyed their farm home in the Moose Wallow district, about 88 miles northwest of Edmonton.

Three other children, Betty, 14; Joy, 13; and Mildred, 12, received injuries in the blaze.

The girls were alone in the house at the time. Two brothers, William, 12, and Milton, nine, had left earlier on saddle horses to meet their father, who was six miles away getting mine props. Their mother was at Fort Assiniboine, about 8 miles north.

Betty had managed to get all the children out of the house after being aroused by her sisters, who discovered the fire. She received severe face burns carrying Janette to safety, but the child in the confusion and panic which followed, walked back into the burning house.

### Chiang Meets Generals

NANKING (AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek conferred with his generals at Mukden, Manchuria, today as two Chinese Communist columns smashed at Kaiyuan, rail town 60 miles to the north. His visit may indicate new government military action is in the making.

### Gollum Wearies Of The Courtroom Camera



After being shot by newspaper cameramen from almost every angle, George "Bub" Gollum (left) finds one angle he does not like and holds his nose in Santa Ana, Calif., courtroom where he is on trial with his fiancée, Beulah Overell, for the yacht-blast murder of her parents. Photographer Ed Phillips of Los Angeles is behind the camera.

### 2 Prairie Men Hold Tickets On Young Affran

WINNIPEG (CP)—John Wusky was washing windows at a Winnipeg railway station today when fellow workmen shouted that he was a winner in the first drawing in the Irish Sweepstake, was certain of roughly \$1,200 and might receive \$100,000 if Young Affran, entrant in the Epsom Derby to be run June 7, comes in first.

Wusky, veteran of the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders, holds ticket 46621 under the pseudonym "Jerk."

"I've a little money saved up and with my good fortune I'm going to build a house," he said. "They're a lot of things I'd like to buy, but I think a house is the thing."

He had never bought a sweepstake ticket until he borrowed the money from a friend about a month ago with which to try his luck.

If Young Affran places, Wusky may get \$40,000 or \$20,000 if the horse finishes third.

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### Kerry Drake

AS DRAKE, STILL Pondering his strange encounter, starts across the street, a heavy car swerves from the line of traffic!

THAT CHARACTER WAS UP TO SOMETHING SCALY! MAYBE I SHOULD'VE STUCK WITH HIM TILL I FIGURED OUT HIS ANGLE!

THERE HE IS! GOTTA NUDGE HIM JUST RIGHT! DON'T WANTA CROAK HIM—YET!

5-31

By Alfred Andriola

James Stonier, 3, of San Jose, Calif., caresses cocker spaniel known as "Hey, You!" whose resourcefulness was probably responsible for saving life of his master, Bill Beaudikof, 58. Beaudikof, whose car plunged 150 feet to bottom of ravine when he missed curve on steep winding road, was pinned under vehicle by legs for 15 hours. "Hey, You!" also hurt, crawled painfully to the road, where he barked and ran about, finally attracting attention of passersby.

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## 30 More Polish Girls Arrive; Workers Stage Protest Rally

ST. GEORGES DE BEAUCHE, Que. (CP)—A second group of 30 displaced Slavic girls arrived here with little fanfare early today, joining 40 others who had arrived Friday to work in the spinning mill of Ludger Dionne, but possible trouble loomed ahead following a protest rally outside the plant Friday night by several textile union organizers and sympathizers.

The remaining 30 of the 100 girls being brought here by Dionne, Liberal member of Parliament for Beauce, are expected to arrive at Montreal's Dorval airport Sunday. Dionne arranged for the flights from Frankfurt, Germany, after receiving permission from the federal government to recruit the European workers.

Twenty-eight girls of the second group arrived just before

dawn in an autobus which had brought them on the last 160-mile lap of their trip from Montreal. The other two, said to be slightly indisposed after their arduous journey, had arrived a half hour earlier in a private automobile.

All were taken to quarters in the convent, where the first girls are in residence.

First indication trouble might develop came when some 200 persons, most of them coming off shift at the mill, gathered outside the gates to watch the U.T.W.A. picketers parade outside the plant carrying posters in English, French and Polish.

Some of the posters read: "Twelve dollars a week is not decent wage. You are here to work in this great land, but work only as decent human beings, for the same wages that Canadians get."

### Ship Missing With 32 Aboard

LISBON (AP).—A dispatch from Praia, Cape Verde Islands, said today a ship carrying 26 native soldiers on leave and a crew of six was reported missing between Praia and the island of Santo Antao in the Cape Verde Archipelago. The ship, name of which was not announced, left Praia May 23.

### Admits Nude Attack

GROTON, Conn. (AP)—Cedric Carpenter, 27, has made a statement saying he was the nude attacker who beat and seriously injured a clergyman and his wife and daughter here, but he cannot "account for why he did it," state police said.

## Fire Brought Under Control By Firemen

Fire which is estimated to have covered 12 acres of Mount Douglas' wooded slopes late yesterday and overnight, was reported by Fire Chief Joseph Law of the Saanich Fire Department to have been brought under control early this morning.

The fire, which started around 3 yesterday afternoon and was brought under control by 5, was revived by the strong wind later in the evening and the department personnel spent a busy night to finally bring the worst bush fire in several years in Greater Victoria under control.

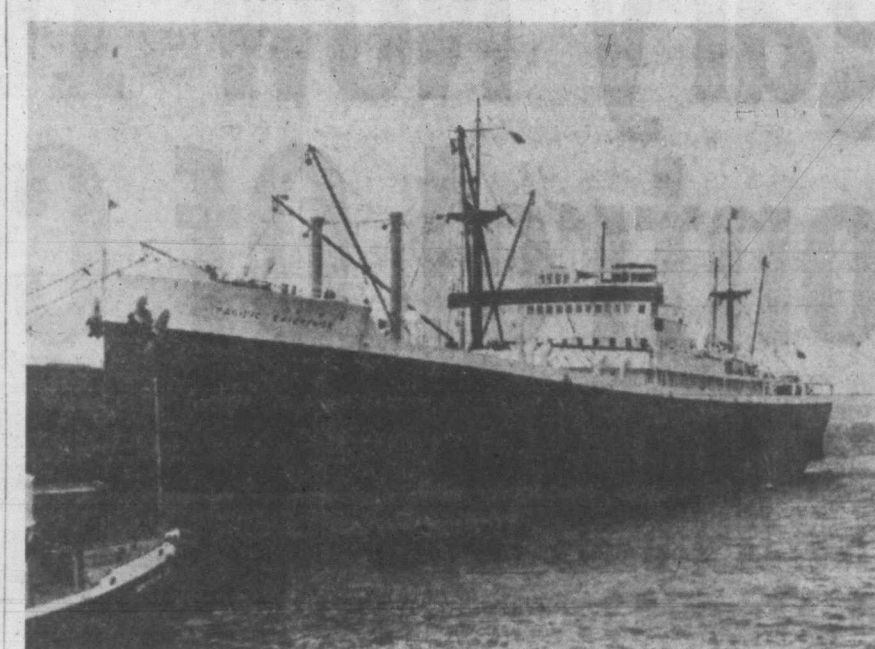
The chief said the fire started at an inaccessible spot "on the south slope of the mountain, near the end of Glendenning Road and in the vicinity of where the Victoria Motorcycle Club holds its annual hillclimbs."

The task of the fire-fighters was made exceedingly difficult because of lack of water on the spot and the mountain's contours. Chief Law said that water had to be transported for one mile in a 500-gallon water tank mounted on a service truck and a 250-gallon tank on a fire truck. More than 3,000 feet of hose was brought into play.

At 8 this morning another shift was going into action at Mount Douglas to relieve the weary night crew. Duty of the new shift will be to put out the still burning remains of the overnight fire and to guard against a new outbreak.

Actual damage by fire to the trees on the slopes was not extensive. The fire chiefly consumed underbrush. Dense smoke arose over the scene and as a result Greater Victoria residents for many miles around soon became aware of the fire.

## Furness Line Resumes Victoria Call



The passenger-cargo motorship Pacific Enterprise, first postwar vessel of the Furness Line to berth at this port, which arrived here Friday with a general cargo, including automobiles, plate glass and spirits. A sister ship, Ms. Pacific Exporter, is due here June 20, according to Cecil Riddout, manager of King Bros. Ltd., local agents for the line.

## High Schools Name Student Officers

Student heads in four of Greater Victoria's five high schools were elected last week. Mount View High School will elect its student officers the latter part of next week.

Only girl to be president of a student body is Joan Lohbrunner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lohbrunner, 1241 Union Avenue, who will be president of the student council at Mount Douglas High School for the 1947-48 term. Donald Irvine, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Irvine, Torquay Drive, will be vice-president. Both students will be in Grade 12 next year.

At Victoria High School Baghat Singh was made president, and Don Chadderton, vice-president.

In elections held Friday Gerald C. Main was named president of the student council at Oak Bay High School, and Mona Hopkins, vice-president.

Don Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jones, 946 Dunsmluir Road, was elected president of Esquimalt High School student council Friday. Bernard Burton, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Burton, 928 Old Esquimalt Road, was elected vice-president. Secretary will be Betty Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Webb, 662 Admirals Road; treasurer, Les Galloway, son of Mrs. E. Galloway, 869 Phoenix Street, and president of the Junior Red Cross, Patricia Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Armstrong, 911 Nicholson Street.

Elections for the Boys' High School were held Friday at Esquimalt High School, with Bob Orme, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Orme, 1030 Wychbury Avenue, elected president. Elected to the vice-presidency was Don Jones, and secretary will be Les Galloway.

In all schools the remainder of the student officers, including class representatives, will be held in September after school reopens.

Let's all go to the Esquimalt P.T.A. carnival, June 4, 2:30 p.m., high school grounds, Head Street.

Lions Club Tin Lizzy Derby at the Willows, Dominion Day, July 1. Entries now open. Shoot 'em in boys! \$750 cash prizes and trophies. Limit to 36 entries. Headquarters, Mooney's Auto Body Works, 514 Cormorant, E 4177.

Little Centre, 963 Yates, new exhibition of fine water colors from the brush of Bertram R. Berwick. Continental, California and Western Canadian landscapes. Hours, 11 to 5 daily (Mondays closed); Sunday, 2 to 5.

Mr. J. Van Maanen, formerly of Winger's Ltd., specializing in fine watch and jewelry repairs, is now located at 133 Pemberton Building. Telephone G 4921.

No extra charge for Royal Dairy milk delivery. Call G 2211.

On Memorial Day, June 8, Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., will provide transportation to Royal Oak Burial Park for widows of war veterans interred in that cemetery. Tickets and particulars may be obtained at the office, 625 Courtney Street.

Repairs, vacuum cleaners, belts, bags, brushes. A. E. Taylor & Co., 828 Fort Street.

Send Blue Bird Cards for remembrance and happiness. Designed for many occasions. In Victoria its the Marionette for Blue Bird Cards. E 1012. Mail order service.

The place to spend your holiday is Shawngnan Beach Hotel. Boating, swimming, loafing; a complete change of air. Special rates until June 20. Phone Cobble Hill 48.

The prize winners of the telephone wheel drive in aid of the Gorge Park playground were: Mrs. E. Clarke and Mr. W. J. Walsh.

The Schooner, Sea Food and Snack Bar, 857 Admirals Road.

Visit the exhibition of paintings and craftwork by Mrs. Lillian C. Sweeney, Robert House, 912 Douglas Street, Monday, May 26, to Sunday, June 1, inclusive.

Winners of perpetual challenge trophies won in connection with All-Sooke Day, July 23, 1941, please return same to Secretary, Sooke Community Association, Sooke.



Happy to be back on the Pacific run is Capt. E. M. Cogle, master of Pacific Enterprise.

## Doctor Convicted On Income Tax Charges

LLOYDMINSTER, Sask. (CP)—Dr. Charles Schom of Lashburn, Sask., Friday was found guilty in R.C.M.P. court here on three charges of making false income tax returns showing a taxable income of \$7,065 for the period 1942-44 when his assessable income was \$38,602. He was fined \$100 for each offence and ordered to pay double the outstanding tax.

In default of payment a one year jail sentence would be imposed. The case was believed to be the first of its kind in Saskatchewan.

## Europe Relief Bill Signed By Truman

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman today signed the \$350,000,000 bill for relief of war-devastated countries in Europe and Asia.

Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross announced the President's approval of the measure, along with issuance of an executive order delegating broad authority in administration of the relief program to State Secretary Marshall.

## Weather

A southerly flow of cool moist air over the B.C. coast will cause extensive cloudiness and widely scattered showers across the province for the week-end.

Vancouver and Vicinity, Lower Fraser—Overcast with widely scattered rain showers today and Sunday. Light easterly winds. Cool.

Georgia Strait—Overcast with widely scattered rain showers today and Sunday. Light winds. Cool.

West Coast Vancouver Island—Overcast with widely scattered rain showers today and Sunday. Light southerly winds. Little change in temperature.

To 9 a.m. P.D.T. Today

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
Montreal	46	56	
Toronto	39	58	.03
North Bay	36	52	Trace
Port Arthur	41	57	Trace
Kenora	47	60	
Winnipeg	39	47	
Brandon	34	71	
The Pas	35	58	.07
Regina	44	70	
Saskatoon	52	65	
Prince Albert	35	62	
N. Battleford	34	63	
Swift Current	43	68	.13
Medicine Hat	48	72	.05
Calgary	48	77	Trace
Edmonton	38	71	.21
Kamloops	36	83	
Penticton	39	76	
Cranbrook	30	75	
Crescent Valley	41	72	
San Francisco	52	63	
Seattle	55	76	
Portland	58	71	.18
Sooke	59	72	
Chicago	44	63	Trace
San Francisco	52	63	
Los Angeles	55	82	
San Juan	54	71	
Vancouver	50	68	

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## China Train Mined; Hundreds Killed

TIENSIN, China (AP)—A land mine exploded today beneath a 14-car passenger train at Lital, on the Peiping-Mukden Railway, and first reports said a large number of passengers were killed or injured.

Dispatches said the cars were telescoped. The wounded were reported under treatment at the scene of the wreck.

The rail line is subject to fre-

squent attacks by Chinese Communists.

A series of explosions occurred and three of the train's six coaches were overturned, the report added.

Rescue squads which reached the wreck were unable to estimate the casualties but, the report said: "It is believed hundreds have been killed or injured."

GENEVA (Reuter)—It seemed likely today the world trade talks now being held at Geneva would last into the middle of August instead of ending July 3.

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# Truman To Pay Canada Goodwill Visit June 9-12

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman will make an address in Kansas City next Saturday and leave for a goodwill visit to Canada the following Monday, the White House announced today.

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters Mr. Truman had "definitely decided" against making a trip to Alaska this summer. He said the President "has no plan now for any vacation trip."

The President will leave here by plane Friday morning for Kansas City. He will speak the next day at the memorial reunion of the 35th Division, his First World War outfit, at the Municipal Auditorium. The address will be given at 8.30 P.M.T.

Ross told reporters he wished to quell frequent reports of a Presidential vacation trip to Alaska.

One "compelling" reason for the adverse decision was that Mr. Truman must remain in Washington for a week or 10 days after Congress adjourns, to study and act on measures passed.

On Monday, June 9, Mr. Truman will leave Washington by train for Ottawa, where it is expected he will address the Parliament of Canada.

He will remain until the evening of June 12, but details of his schedule are tentative. The trip is described as a goodwill visit.

Itinerary for the President's visit, from June 9 to 12, has not yet been worked out.

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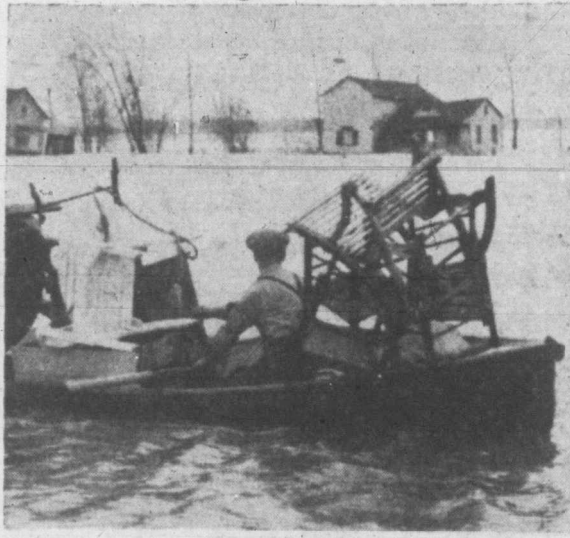
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## Furniture-Moving In Flood Area



The floods now receding in the St. Lawrence River and tributaries were the worst in 25 years. Above, his summer home flooded, Leo Lambert is seen moving his furniture by boat to Baie Jolie, five miles from Three Rivers.

## Police Brace For Bloody Strife As Talks Near On India Freedom

NEW DELHI (AP)—Tension was in evidence in many parts of India today—as the Viceroy, Viscount Mountbatten, prepared to meet with Indian leaders here to discuss the British procedural plan for handing power over to the Indians.

The approach of next Monday, the date set for publication of this plan, brought signs of spreading public fear of broader and more bloody strife between Hindus and Moslems.

Reliable sources in this capital said arms for the use of partisans were being smuggled into Indian states from the turbulent northwest frontier and from Burma.

In Calcutta police and military officials were completing plans to establish a defensive cordon in and around the city for bringing any disturbances under quick control.

Troops have been moving by night to strategic areas, and a military camp almost deserted in recent months has been filling up.

Calcutta police extended to June 7 a 7 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew. The rule has been in effect for the last two months in six police station areas which have been centres of communal disturbances. Shops have been taking special precautions against looting.

In Bombay troops were ordered to take up positions to night in sections of the city recently the scene of communal disorders. A government communiqué termed this a "purely precautionary step." No violence had been reported up to noon.

### Ten Years



Col. Edward J. Murray, Palo Alto, Calif., a few days ago was sentenced to 10 years at hard labor and dishonorable discharge from the U.S. army at Yokohama for misappropriating 500 diamonds valued at \$200,000 while he was occupation custodian of the Bank of Japan vaults.

## Ceiling Prices On Cafe Meals May Be Lifted

OTTAWA (CP)—Price ceilings on meals in restaurants, hotels and public eating places are likely to be removed shortly, it was learned today.

It was understood the Prices Board first considered raising the ceiling, but after further investigation decided the best course would be to remove controls.

NO GENERAL MOVE  
TORONTO (CP)—Doubt of an upward surge of meal prices in restaurants, hotels and public eating places was expressed here today by an official of the Canadian Restaurant Association, in comment on an Ottawa report that meal price controls are likely to be removed.

"Some will go up," the official predicted, "due to increased prices on butter and vegetables. But I doubt there will be a general upping of meal prices."

## Viceroy Invites India's Big 5

NEW DELHI, India (Reuter)—Lord Mountbatten, the Viceroy, tonight formally invited India's "Big Five" political leaders to meet him Monday to hear the British government's final plan for transferring power to Indians.

The five are: Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, vice-president of the Interim Government, and Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel, Minister of Home Affairs, both Congress Party men; Mohammed Ali Jinnah, president of the Indian Muslim League; Liaquat Ali Hyat Khan, Minister of Finance and Secretary of the League; and Sardar Baldev Singh, Minister of Defence, a Sikh.

## More Undergraduate Pass Lists Issued

The remaining pass lists of the University of British Columbia undergraduates, including students in the faculties of applied science, agriculture, law and nursing, were released this afternoon by the university. Names of Vancouver Island students successful in their year's work is contained on Page 12.

## Medos To Appeal

VANCOUVER (CP)—Harry Medos, sentenced Friday to be hanged July 30 for the February 26 murder of Constable Charles Boyes, will appeal, defence counsel B. M. Isman said today.

## Maryland Crash Killing 53 Climaxes 48 Hours Of Air Tragedy Round World

PORT DEPOSIT, Md. (AP)—A four-engine Eastern Airlines Transport plunged suddenly from 1,000 feet into a wooded ravine near here Friday night, killing all 53 aboard in the United States' worst commercial airline disaster.

Passengers included a girl who had been attending a Canadian university.

Eyewitnesses differed on what happened just before the big DC-4 plummeted to the ground at a 45-degree angle.

Several said they heard an explosion and saw the tip-end of the tail sections tear away.

Others said the plane was flying along smoothly at about 1,000 feet when the engine suddenly roared thunderously and the big aircraft turned over on its back and started falling.

It tore into the wooded hillside, snapping off six and eight-inch trees and burst into flame with a mighty explosion.

Largest single bit of wreckage was not more than 12 feet long, apparently a section just forward of the tail. Debris and dismembered bodies were strewn over an area 20 yards wide and 75 yards long.

By dawn, rescue workers had collected 52 distinguishable bodies, but most of them were mutilated beyond recognition.

They were taken over trails hacked through the woods to the nearby Bainbridge Naval Air Training Station, where investigators today were engaged at the grim job of trying to establish identifications.

Civil Aeronautics Board inspectors meantime poked through the strewn wreckage, seeking evidence which might establish the cause of the crash.

One of the passengers was Miss Nora Gilberry of Lima,

Peru, who was on her way home for the summer holidays after attending the last term at the University of Western Ontario, London, Ont. There were no Canadians aboard.

The crash in the Maryland hills climaxed 48 hours of air disasters around the world.

Only the night before a United Airlines Mainliner was wrecked at New York with a loss of 40 lives. For only 24 hours that wreck had the macabre distinction of being the worst commercial air catastrophe the United States had known.

The big ship came in low over the hills around this northern Maryland community about 6.30 p.m., E.D.T., winged over and plummeted into a forest a short distance from the Susquehanna River.

"It went right smack into the woods," reported J. C. Higgins of Baltimore, who was driving along a nearby highway. "Then there was a terrific sheet of flame, followed by a thick cloud of black smoke. Then there was a wisp of white smoke."

NO TROUBLE APPARENT  
Eyewitnesses at Bainbridge and Port Deposit reported seeing the DC-4 passing over a few minutes before the crash. Although it was flying low, they said, and engines were roaring, the plane did not appear to be in trouble.

Explosions which followed the crash shook buildings four miles away. The fire burned for three hours and prevented rescuers from approaching the main section of the ship.

Large trees were mowed down and small parts of the plane were hurled through the underbrush for dozens of yards. Clothing and sections of the plane dangled from trees all

around the tiny valley where the craft struck.

Hastily assembled rescue and fire-fighting crews reached the burning wreckage within half an hour, but it was evident from the first there could be no survivors.

Police, soldiers and sailors first had to hack paths through the underbrush to reach the wreckage. Then they began widening the paths into roads so the bodies could be brought out after daylight.

The catastrophe was witnessed from the air by two United States Civil Aeronautics Board officials who today were among those investigating the cause—as yet unknown.

The C.A.B. said it probably was the first time a major airline crash has been witnessed by men who regulate the safety of air operations.

SEATTLE SISTERS KILLED

SEATTLE (AP)—Two Seattle sisters, partners in a fashionable Fifth Avenue dress shop, were among the 53 persons listed as killed in the crash of an Eastern Airlines plane near Port Deposit, Md., Friday night.

They were Mrs. Lillian M. Mills, about 50, and Mrs. Ruth Malan, about 43, who for several years had operated the shop under the name of Mills and Malan. They had been on a buying trip in the east.

Clash In Canton

SHANGHAI (AP)—Scores of students were reported injured, five possibly fatally, at Canton today as 2,000 youths prematurely began an anti-civil war demonstration scheduled for June 2. Armored cars patrolled the streets and gendarmes searched incoming trains and steamers.

## Operators Refuse 35c Increase For U.S. Coal Miners

WASHINGTON (AP)—Soft coal operators representing 75 per cent of the United States bituminous industry said today they had rejected John L. Lewis' demands for a 35-cent an hour wage increase as "unreasonable."

Negotiations between the operators and Lewis for a new wage contract broke up suddenly after brief talks this morning, just one month before the government is scheduled to return the mines to private ownership direction.

Unless negotiations are resumed and an agreement is reached by July 1, some 400,000 soft coal miners may walk out in mid-year in another bituminous shutdown. The United Mine Workers traditionally do not work without a contract.

The operators representing mines of the north and west told a press conference they had countered Lewis' demands with an offer to boost the miners' hourly wage rate 15 cents—from \$1.18½ cents to \$1.33½ cents.

OTTAWA (CP)—Resignation of two Prices Board officials was announced today. They are J. G. Davidson, feeds administrator, and J. G. A. Boisvert, assistant secretary of the board.

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3-piece Chesterfield Suite  
1 Walnut-veneer Lamp Table

### The Living-room

1 Walnut-veneer Coffee Table  
1 Walnut-veneer Radio Table  
2 Lamps

### The Living-room

3-piece Velour Chesterfield Suite  
Walnut-veneer Lamp Table  
Walnut-veneer Coffee Table  
Walnut-veneer Radio Table  
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## UNSCRAMBLING ITALIAN POLITICS

OBSERVERS CLOSE TO THE ITALIAN political scene are not likely to predict that the fourth cabinet which Premier-designate Alcide de Gasperi has just formed will have a smooth course as it renews the nation's battle against stern and exacting economic conditions. The fact that the new ministry will include neither a Socialist nor a Communist can be assumed, on the other hand, to mean that the head of this government will have his work cut out to maintain some semblance of harmony. But if the second and third largest parties in the Constituent Assembly elected a year ago feel inclined to nurse a grudge because their influence is barred from the inner councils of the state, they have only themselves to blame; rocking the political boat in crucial times is as dangerous in Italy as it must be in more democratic countries. So Signor de Gasperi has surrounded himself with Christian Democrats and a few Independents who presumably are less concerned with grinding party axes than they are with charting a course by which the nation may reach calmer waters.

Students of continental European conditions since the end of the Second World War will recall that the elections held in Italy almost a year ago produced a parliamentary condition closely resembling that obtaining immediately following the 1914-1918 conflict. In 1921, for example, voting strength in the Lower House was divided between the Constitutionalists, the Socialists, the Catholics, the Communists, the Republicans, the Germans, and the Slavs. Here was a partisan mess of potage through which the late and unlamented Benito Mussolini marched his black shirts shortly afterward. And this is the tabulation of the elections held last June:

Christian Democrats, 207; Socialists, 115; Communists, 104; Democratic Union, 41; Uomo Qualunque, 30; Republican, 23; Monarchist Bloc 16; Actionists, 7; All others, 13. Total 556.

It remains to be seen, of course, how successful de Gasperi will be when he meets the Constituent Assembly without ministerial support from more than 200 deputies who represent the Socialists and the Communists. On the other hand, by the attitude displayed by these two parties will be measured their desire or lack of desire to assist in the national recovery. And although popular thinking in 1947 may not be comparable to the traditionally democratic outlook in the earlier part of the century, since years of brutal dictatorship and its consequences obviously have caused substantial psychological damage, the Italian people as a whole surely are realizing how vital it is to their future welfare and individual well-being to have a stable government with sufficient influence and support to initiate those reforms which the uncertainties of these times demand.

## IT COSTS MORE NOW

IN EARLIER DAYS OF BRITISH Columbia school expansion, many rural communities virtually escaped taxation for educational purposes. The assisted schools of another generation were erected by the people of the district served—frequently through the medium of a working bee—and ensuing costs of instruction, teachers' salaries and various supplies, were borne by the province. Informed educationists since then have argued, with justification, that the rural areas in general have been relieved of more than their share of the educational financial burden.

On the other hand, government spokesmen have been mindful of the inequities of overloading school costs on the land. Hence, when the Cameron report was compiled, substantial concessions were extended to the rural districts as well as to urban centres. The desire to follow that course was indicated clearly in the increased expenditure earmarked by the government as its share of the educational load. What could not be anticipated at the time the Cameron report was implemented was the increase in costs generally, arising from higher salaries and higher commodity prices. In many cases the latter have offset the financial benefits that would have accrued to the rural areas under the amended school act. It must be recognized, however, that the districts concerned would have had to meet the rising expenses under any circumstances.

These are points to be borne in mind in relation to protests which have come from rural areas. Some anomalies still exist. They will doubtless receive the attention of the government and inequities which may be found will be rectified. At the same time, it must be understood that a relatively minor increase in costs would entail a major percentage increase in the mill rate for school purposes where that rate was originally extremely low.

Some contend that land should be freed entirely of educational costs. Such a suggestion automatically implies a surrender of jurisdiction by a local board over its school affairs. It is questionable, however, if those who protest payment of a larger

part of the bill would be willing to relinquish entirely their control over the educational institutions within their districts. Under any circumstances, such a procedure would be the antithesis of democratic practice.

In his radio address to the people of British Columbia this week, Hon. Herbert Anscomb, Minister of Finance, indicated the difficulties in equalizing assessments between municipalities and unorganized districts. He added:

"I mention this so that those people who have been unduly burdened, or have a grievance, may realize that the government understands the situation, and that a remedy from an equalization standpoint is provided but cannot yet be effected, until the committee has completed its work."

The minister's remarks, incidentally, followed a statement by Hon. Gordon Wismer, Attorney-General, to the effect that reconsideration was due on educational finance and that the government will do "what's right—the fair thing by the taxpayers of both municipalities and rural areas."

These reassurances should impress fair-minded citizens throughout the province. They will not, however, alter the plain fact that education is a more expensive service now than it used to be. Higher standards cannot be reached under existing economic conditions without higher levies. Complaint, of course, is quite justifiable against any condition discriminatory to one section of the population. But those who protest—unless they are seeking to make political capital of an inevitable increase in costs due to conditions beyond government control—will weigh their positions carefully, determine their own responsibilities in the light of extended educational services and restrict their objections to any inequalities apparent in the present legislation.

British Columbians appreciate the important contribution rural communities make to provincial economy too fully to wish to victimize them. On the other hand, agriculturists undoubtedly understand that their very material stakes in the province cannot be protected by tax strikes and pressure techniques disruptive to the entire economy.

## TIME TO TAKE STOCK

RADIO SPONSORS, "VARIETY" TELLS us, have failed to take up options on 36 shows in protest against what the publication describes as the "inflated price scale of top-flight performers." Among the well-known personalities who may, as a result, look forward to lengthy summer vacations without interruptions from the concerns which formerly financed them, are several singers, comedians, band leaders and so-called actors.

The report from the amusement industry journal does not list the "Hoopers" of those concerned, but, on the basis of formalized reaction to this testing medium, it is taken for granted that the listening-public ratings were given consideration. The apparent reason for dropping the shows is logical enough. The sponsors think they are paying too much for what they are receiving.

It would be encouraging, however, to attribute to this action some re-evaluation of the part radio should play. Without casting any aspersions on any of the "artists" who have been dropped, we suggest their value has been of merit only as light entertainment—often very light. They might, with some benefit to the listening public, ask themselves if they have been making any contribution to the cultural life of this continent, if they are doing anything constructive—or if they have been pandering only to a relatively cheap adolescent mentality which has been influenced not too favorably by the fare offered.

None challenges the right of the public to what it wants in radio entertainment. But the power of the medium used until recent days by the 36 shows is such that it should reflect a sense of responsibility beyond that of meeting the taste of a 12-year-old mind. Not that we have anything against programs for a 12 year old, but radio could, we feel sure, devote more of its time to developing minds to a point beyond that age range. It is not inconceivable that the listening hours formerly devoted to the missing 36 could be profitably employed in that effort without making radio too formally educative.

## WIND FROM THE NORTH

THERE IS SOMETHING CRYPTIC IN the Victorian's summer remark, "The wind's from the north." To the casual stranger, the words are an idle comment on an obvious weather fact, nothing more. The visitor may not be able to understand their significance.

Yet to the natives, the simple sentence is pregnant with meaning. It is the forecast of hot weather, the evocation of beach scenes crowded with humanity, the shimmering dance of heat waves above paved streets and rock formations, the incessant song of the cicada, the crackling flight of the grasshopper. It is the title piece of a chapter of golden days, when the sun rides bright and powerful in a clear sky, when sprinklers whirr on lawns and gardens, when small fruit ripen perceptibly on branch, vine and cane. These are words that send the elders in search of straw and Panama hats, that unearth old bathing suits long out of date, and that fill childish hearts with glee for the simple joys ahead.

In other regions a summer breeze from the north may be a simple variant in the weather. Here, its observation in the morning is a signal for a day's special planning for the enjoyment of a particular routine that keeps its savor because extreme heat does not last long enough to cloy. To Victorians, there is little of the prosaic in this weather observation.

## They Offered A Haven

Norway Digest

ON SUNDAY, May 11, 399 Jewish refugees from Displaced Persons Camps in Germany set foot on the soil of Norway, their new home. The simple, gripping ceremony which took place on the after-deck of the Norwegian troop transport Svalbard was witnessed by a host of well-wishers who had gathered at the port of Halden, and marked another milestone in the long history of Norwegian aid to all Europe's suffering. "Norway is a state governed by law," greeted Refugee Director Sverre Petersen, "and our laws guarantee personal freedom to every individual regardless of race or faith." A similar declaration was voiced by the leader of the Jewish society in Norway. New arrivals and welcoming Norwegians joined with hearts if not in words as the strains of Norway's national anthem "Ja vi elsker" and the Jewish "Hittkwa" rang out over the crowded dock. There was scarcely a dry eye to be seen.

"Until today," declared new arrival Adam Limon, "I had the impression that Norway was a poor country with a warm-hearted people. Now I know that while I was right about the people there appears to be a higher living standard here than I have seen anywhere else."

"I AM A TAILOR," declared Saul Bein-stock, triumphantly, "and I have my tools with me. Now I will soon take up my trade again. This is the greatest day in my life—just think, to begin again!" Father, mother, and children wept, laughed, and wiped their eyes unashamed.

Nearly half of the refugees come from Hungary. There was the Landesmann family—two proud grandparents, a young married couple and a year-old boy. They recited the same tale of forced labor, concentration camp, deprivation, torture. But now it was ended. In reply to cautioning words that Norway was still recovering from five years of occupation, that there was a housing shortage, and that the going might be difficult, young Landesmann replied, "For seven years we have lived in barracks and concentration camps. What difference does it make if we have to live in close quarters when we can again live as free human beings in a free land, free of race hatred?"

THERE WERE heart-breaking stories from one death camp after the other: Auschwitz, Mauthausen, Gunzikhofen—all left behind. They had at last found a place where they were welcome. They had found a home. Said one, "When the Norwegian sailors took us over in Bremerhaven, we no longer felt like displaced persons. We felt like guests in a great family. And when we saw people standing on the dock and waving to us—then we knew that we were welcome. Everything about Norway is so different than we had imagined, the weather, the landscape, the people. Everything is—well, warm and good."

Said the two Norwegian Unrra officers in charge of the transport, "Here are people who will be a pleasure to Norway. Here are people who have fought the Nazis as partisans in the Polish forests. They have labored in Siberia. They know their trade. They are strong and have survived a hell which we can not imagine in our wildest dreams."

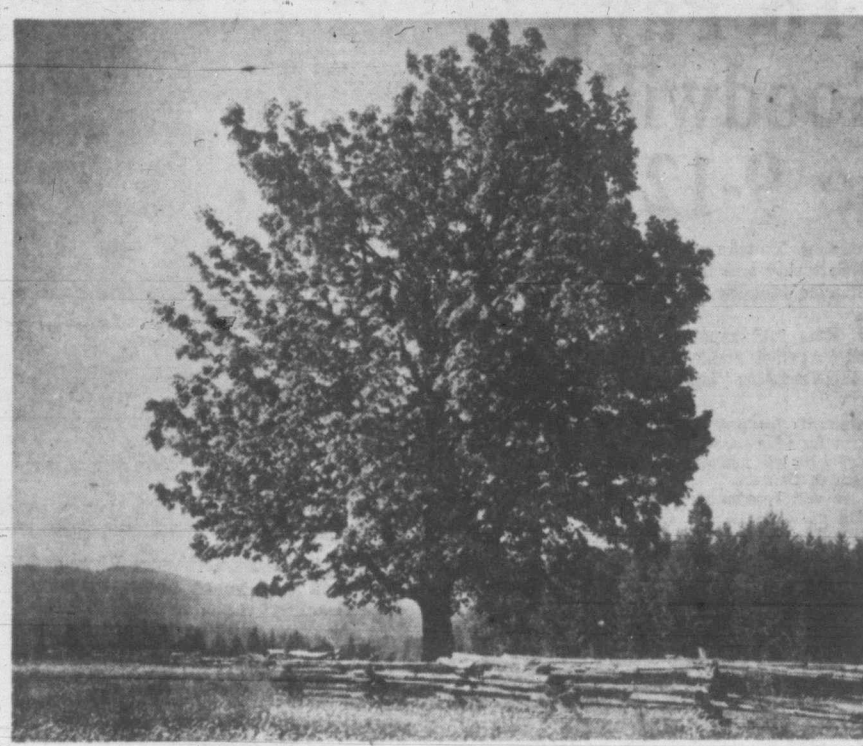
HAROLD KAPLAN of New York, representative of the American Joint Distribution Committee who accompanied the group noted that at first the refugees were skeptical over the Norwegian offer—afraid of just another disappointment. "But when we actually prepared to leave, there were hundreds and hundreds who wanted to come along. But we could take only 400; a mere drop in the ocean. Thank you for the reception you have given these refugees. I have seen a complete change in them in the course of a few short days; in the camp they were despondent, today they are filled with hope and faith." A total of 600 Jewish refugees in all are to settle in Norway.

Norwegians who feared that the barracks where the group is to be housed temporarily would be a poor expression of Norway's hospitality were met with exclamations from the new arrivals as to how the quarters were the best they had seen for over seven years. During this first period, they will be instructed in the Norwegian language, history, social legislation, etc. Ten qualified Oslo University students under the direction of Rektor Ole Fredrik Olden will conduct the program. Seven of these students have themselves been imprisoned in Nazi concentration camps.

EARLIER IN THE MONTH Norwegian concern that the complexities of the Palestine question might delay rehabilitation of Europe's displaced Jews, and that this problem should be made the object of immediate special study was voiced by Norwegian Delegate Finn Moe before the Political Committee of the U.N. General Assembly Special Session at Lake Success. "In the opinion of the Norwegian delegation," he noted, "the difficulties in finding a just and satisfactory solution to the Palestine question are increased by the linking together of two problems which are not necessarily interdependent. The first problem is the question of the future status of Palestine; the second is the question of the homeless Jews in Europe."

Mr. Moe then noted that the 100,000 certificates for Palestine would provide for but a small proportion of the total number of Jewish refugees in Europe, and that, "this problem of Jewish homelessness can only be eased if the Member States will grant Jewish refugees a temporary or permanent home."

## Snake Fence



A Strickland scene highlighting the traditional enclosure system of the west.

## Canada's Trade Needs Balance Restored

Reproduced by special permission of the Whaley-Eaton Service, Washington, D.C.

IN A REVIEW of Canada's trade relations with Argentina and the United States, the Whaley-Eaton Foreign Letter of May 27 refers to the "strained relations" being engendered throughout the western hemisphere by the current actions of Argentina in "holding a gun to the heads of all who need her products." The Letter continues:

A typically hard bargain is the newsprint-fats deal with Canada. The terms, accepted only because Canada's need for fats is desperate, are extreme: Argentina demands, ton for ton, newsprint against oils; the price she will receive for the latter to be pegged at its present high, and Canada's price for newsprint "to be further reviewed." Canada was forced to cut down newsprint allocations for herself and the United States.

### ONLY TEMPORARY

Argentina, of course, is at present rolling in money, including every desirable foreign currency, but she cannot remain in that position always. Other Latin-American countries which feel they should follow her example and jump on the bandwagon are being advised to remember this:

"Canada will not forget," it is said. "The shoe will be on the other foot when the seller's market is over."

The Dominion government, for obvious reasons, has not drawn attention to Canada's financial plight, but the official trade returns for the first quarter speak for themselves. Total Canadian purchases from the United States exceeded sales by over \$200,000,000. At such a rate of expenditure, Canada's total

U.S. dollar holdings of \$1,200,000,000 would be absorbed in 18 months—and although so simple a projection takes no account of several possible ameliorating factors, the situation is nevertheless regarded in Ottawa as of the utmost gravity.

### IMPORTS UP

The visit to Canada of Sir Wilfred Eady, of the British Treasury, did little to dispel the growing disquiet, since Britain is plainly in no position to undertake her historic role vis-à-vis Canada, whereby the Dominion's adverse balance of United States currency was made good by trading operations with the United Kingdom. Even were Britain as well situated as before the war, however, it is doubtful if she could have sustained the Canadian deficit at its present rate. Canadian purchases of \$441,000,000 in the United States, for the first quarter of 1947, compare with only \$284,000,000 for the same period last year, and are four times greater than in 1938. Although Canadian exports increased over the same period, they have not kept step.

### DOLLAR TOO HIGH?

It is suggested that Graham Towers, governor of the Bank of Canada and executive director of the World Bank, was visiting London for urgent discussions of the foregoing. Yet, for the reasons cited, no complete solution can be found there. An authoritative Canadian opinion holds that, in one way or another, the United States will see to it that her close neighbor is not allowed to go on the rocks. A hint is seen in the comment that "the Canadian dollar may be too high."

### LOSING PROFITS

Some 25 per cent of all Canadian exports to the United States

is woodpulp, and another 35 per cent is composed of forest products in general. United States tariffs, however, prevent the export of any fine papers. If these were adjusted, a two-fold benefit would arise, first in the flow of United States investment to establish Canadian mills, and thereafter in the sale of the better-priced product. The Canadian attitude is summed up: "We cannot indefinitely export pulp from which the United States processor makes virtually all the profit." It is held that the American manufacturer would not suffer appreciably, since the demand for book and magazine papers is unlikely to be satisfied for many years.

### GOLD PRICES

A rise in gold prices would also benefit Canada, though less than may be thought. At present prices, the Canadian mining industry is in a hazardous condition, and may soon resort to mining only high-grade ore. Even an increase in gold prices, however, though it might stimulate mining and yield Canada some increased income, could not bring in sufficient to cancel the present deficit. Moreover, since any such rise would result in higher United States prices to Canada, there would be further offsets. Some Canadian mining companies, nevertheless, are sufficiently hopeful of such an increase to be holding gold—to the tune of \$6,000,000 in one case.

The Canadian government indicated its concern by minor action taken a few days ago. It reduced from \$100 to \$10 the amount of United States currency which any Canadian may hold or take out of the country without a travel permit. A primary purpose of this was to mobilize American tourist dollars.

## Nobody Bets On The Rabbit

By RUTH KARFF in the New York Times

"GOING to the dogs" is what the cockneys call it, "going to the dogs" is what the M.P.'s thundered in the House of Commons recently when they pondered the bad influence of midweek sports in general, and greyhound racing in particular, on Britain's short supply of manpower.

Greyhound racing is today England's most popular gambling sport. There are 190 racing tracks throughout the country, alone, and they tie up a labor force of 25,000 people. That, plus the absenteeism caused by midweek races, plus the electricity consumed by the super-floodlights at the race courses, added up to an expense which England's tight economy simply could not afford. Accordingly, Parliament passed a law permitting greyhound racing only one day a week, on Saturday afternoon and evening.

When the law resulted in mass demonstrations by dog-racing fans in front of the Home Office, and a string of wildly cheered speeches in Hyde Park demanding the relaxation of controls on the dogs, I decided to go out and watch the hounds chase the electric hair and find out what all the excitement was about. It was Saturday, and London's largest westside race track, the White City, was jammed. It holds 80,000 people, and there were about 60,000 at the City that night. It was a cold night, too, with occasional spurts of drizzle and sleet; but that didn't seem to bother any of the fans.

At the next to the cheapest enclosure the entrance fee, which also entitles one to a racing card, came to four shillings (80 cents). There is an enclosure for two shillings, but that's way up at the end of the track behind the kennels, and one can't really see much of the race from there. There are also seats for three guineas (\$13) known as "The Silver Ring."

## Plan Talk

NEA Service

The German people, like all other European belligerents of the recent war, have been hit by the blight of hunger. But the defeated Germans have been making more fuss about it than anyone else. In moods varying from whining to belligerence, they have demanded to be fed.

Now James Newman, U.S. military governor in Hesse, has told them off in no uncertain terms. As he pointed out, this is the first conquering army in history which has undertaken to feed a people which it has conquered. If, in return, the Germans hoard, strike and refuse to co-operate, stern measures will be taken.

This is language they should understand. They have been overplaying the role of an innocent, betrayed people which only they believe. They will be fed, not through love but through necessity. The sooner they realize this, accept it, and help themselves, the better it will be for all concerned.

"That's where the big money is," my cockney caddy told me. "I used to work for a gov'nor who lost £8,000 one night while I was with him. The professional punters go to 'The Ring,' too. And the tick-tackers operate out of there."

Tick-tackers, it turned out, are highly skilled race experts who watch the running and the betting from the Silver Ring and signal the bookies what odds to give and when to change them. They wear white gloves with some kind of phosphorus coating, so that the bookies can see their signals clearly whether the lights are on or off. Sometimes it is a matter of split seconds. Each race lasts only about half a minute.

All kinds of rackets—big and little—are worked on the dogs including, of course, the old trick of doping them just before the race. A more refined version of the same thing is a special kind of sprayer which produces an invisible vapor that makes the dog dizzy. That's a postwar innovation.

### EVERYBODY GOES

Dog racing is a diversion for all classes in England. Every body goes—army officers and carefully dressed business men with gloves and canes, workers and shop girls, and couples out on their Saturday evening date. Last year, 50,000,000 bets were laid on the dogs. My caddy guide put the reason for it rather neatly at the end of our excursion: "They give you a run for your money," he said.



## SHOULD TRY HARDER

Winnipeg Free Press

Russia tried isolation before the war and suffered the cruelest invasion of modern history. Now it is desperately anxious for friends, though it seems unable to make them.

## FAVORING THE ARTISTIC

Ottawa Journal

Paul Robeson the artist is frankly using his talent for Communist propaganda, and he makes it all but impossible to disentangle his two personalities. Robeson the singer we could all hear with delight; Robeson the Communist zealot is another proposition.

## PLAY STANDARD RISES

Ottawa Citizen

The day is near when Canadian actors can turn with confidence to Canadian playwrights for the materials of their art. When it comes the theatre in Canada will at last have risen to its proper task, holding a mirror before the people, in which they can see all their vices and virtues for themselves.

## PRIVILEGED

S. F. Tyler of the Toronto Saturday Night

As a holder of France's highest military honor, Medaille Militaire, Mr. Winston Churchill is entitled to tax expenses if picked up drunk on the streets. Admirers of Mr. Churchill will hope that his insatiable curiosity does not lead him to try the experiment to see if it works.

## MENTAL MARATHONS

Montreal Star

From Chicago, that great city, "where they make culture hum," comes the news that an eight-hour day for students is not dangerous to their mental well-being. Two professors, equipped with a fearsome-sounding gadget called the electro-encephalograph which, we read, records brain-wave patterns, even go so far as to say that eight hours in the classroom isn't enough. It should be longer. They base this alarming conclusion on the fact that 47 students, subjected to the operations of their machine, did not show any significant signs of the characteristic pattern of severe mental fatigue at all.

## NO MORE RUSES

The Times of London

Whether the Leningrad engineer who has invented a device enabling the telephone-user to see the person at the other end of the line should be classified as a benefactor of humanity is open to the gravest doubt. It would not be so bad if, decades ago, the very first telephones had been fitted with an attachment of this kind. We should then have got used to the idea that people speaking on the telephone were visible to each other, and we should not have come to treat the instrument in the way that we very often do. For there is no doubt that the telephone makes possible—or, anyhow, well worth trying—a number of harmless, necessary uses which this tiresome fellow from Leningrad threatens to rule out of court.

## Encouraging Gain

U.K. Information Office

A SLIGHT but encouraging rise in Britain's export trade is revealed by official statistics published recently. These statistics, which cover United Kingdom overseas trade in April, show that the total value of exports that month was \$330,800,000. This is only a little above the March figures but when the Easter holidays are taken into account the rate of exports in April proves to be roughly the same as in January. This is definitely an encouraging sign for, whereas exports in January were not affected by the fuel crisis, it was anticipated that the loss of production during the crisis weeks, already sharply reflected in the March returns, would affect the April volume of exports still more adversely.

This latest recovery in Britain's export trade is shown clearly by comparison with figures for the first three months of this year. Taking 26 days (excluding Sundays) as a normal working month, they are: January, \$352,000,000; February, \$330,000,000; March, \$230,000,000, and April, \$352,000,000. The biggest item among Britain's exports in April was once again machinery. Although it had achieved record figures in March, it was even higher in April and accounted for one-fifth of all exports of manufactured goods. The Soviet Union replaced British India as the United Kingdom's chief customer for machinery.



Spencer's

STORE HOURS—9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

E4141

Ribbon Ripple Rounders



STYLED BY "MEADOWBROOK"  
OF CALIFORNIA

Good news . . . summery versions of the young ribbon "Ripple Rounder" hats you always adore. Four styles in the following shades . . . Pink Blush, Tender Blue, Surf Aqua, Spring Green, Pearl Oyster, Brown, Black and Navy.

12.50 to 18.00

—fashion floor

## COATS

IN LIGHTWEIGHT

FABRICS

These are the coats that will supplement your summer dresses and suits when the breeze is a little cool. Tailored by well-known makers in charming pastel tones. Box and loose styles, in sizes 12 to 20.

from 39.75

—fashion floor

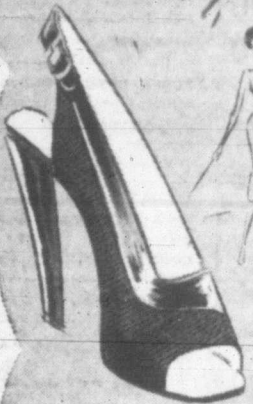


ONE TO WALK IN!

ONE TO DRESS IN!

ONE TO GO CASUAL IN!

Our 3 shoe wardrobe for summer

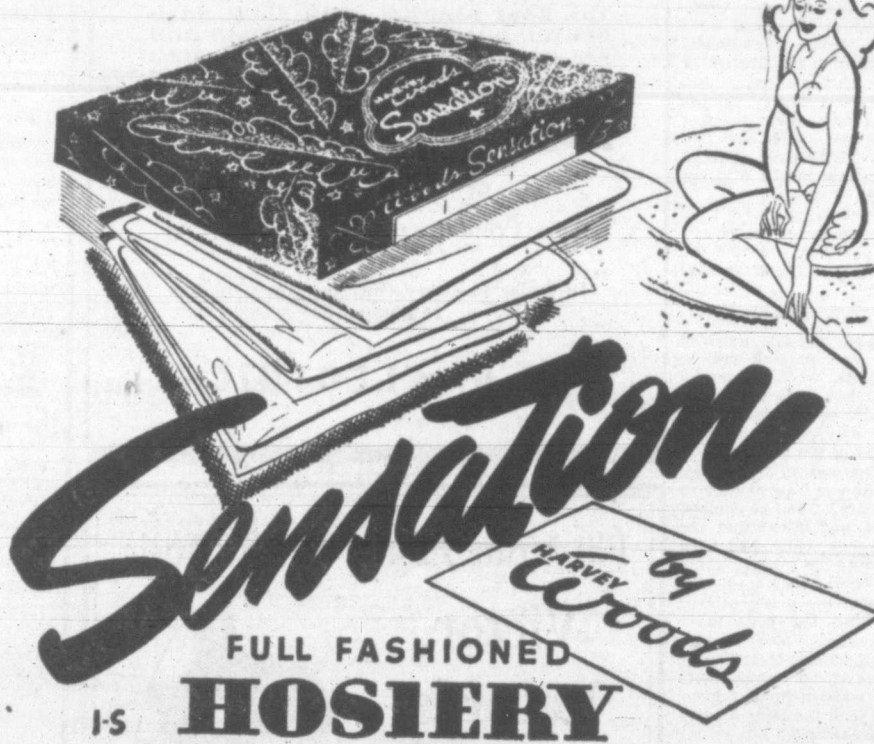


1. Barbara Lee, in black gabardine with patent trim.  
Pair . . . . . 5.75

2. Customode platform in black suede with patent trim  
Pair . . . . . 10.00

3. Casual Classics in chocolate brown calf . . . . . 12.50

—fashion floor



Flattering, filmy sheer, 54-gauge Nylons . . . full fashioned for perfect fit and long wear. In lovely "Tropic Blush" shade to blend with summer costume colors. Medium and long lengths. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

1.85 pair

—main floor

## "Judy Bond" Blouses

FOR THE JUNIOR MISS

Fine white poplin blouses with deep eyelet yoke—threaded with black ribbon. Smart cap sleeves with cute frilly edging. Sizes 12 to 18.

4.98



## Soft, Colorful Pullovers

Wear them with your sports attire for looks and comfort. "French-Zephyr" wool in long style with round neckline and long sleeves. Beautiful pastels including Lemon Ice, Cloud Turquoise, Victory Red, Coral, Powder Blue. Sizes 14 to 20.

3.98

—fashion floor

DAVID SPENCER  
LIMITED



## Make Plans For Oak Bay Banquet

Plans are being laid for the graduation banquet and dance for Oak Bay High School, to be held at the Chez Marcel, June 5, at 7.

There are 80 in the graduating class, and it is anticipated 110 will attend the banquet, at which Macgregor Macintosh, president of the students' representative council, will be valedictorian.

Toastmaster for the evening will be Roddy Lee. C. A. Gibbard will propose the toast to the

graduating class, responded to by Mary Butters. The toast to the visitors will be proposed by Gordon Nickells and replied to by Austin I. Curtis, chairman of the Greater Victoria School Board. Class prophet will be Douglas McDougall and the main address of the evening to the graduating class will be given by Trustee Mrs. H. A. Beckwith.

## B.C. Calls Tenders For 5 Road Projects

The provincial works department today called tenders for five road projects on the mainland.

They are as follows: South Okanagan electoral district: Winfield-Posthill section, reconstruction Mile 48.42 to Mile 53.53.

North Okanagan electoral district: Enderby Armstrong section, revision, 6.95 miles.

Kamloops electoral district: Trans-Canada Highway, Kamloops-Salmon Arm section, Mile 12.94 to Mile 19.68 and half-mile connection to Vernon Road.

Dewdney Truck Road; Kanaka Creek to Albion section, crushing and delivery of gravel surfacing. Dewdney Truck Road, Hatzic to Dewdney section, reconstruction. All tenders will close on June 3.



GEORGE R. FREEMAN'S PROPHETIC ADDRESSES

Continue to Draw Crowds of Attentive, Thinking People

HEAR HIM

SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 7.30

In the Timely Topic

## TURKEY AND THE NEAR EAST

IN BIBLE PROPHECY

• WILL RUSSIA'S FORMER TERRITORIAL DEMANDS ON TURKEY BE RE-NEWED?

• WILL THE "SICK MAN OF THE EAST" FIGHT? THE MOHAMMEDAN WORLD IS ASTIR.

• IS THE NEAR EAST THE SPARK THAT WILL TOUCH OFF A "HOLY WAR" OF WORLD-WIDE EXTENT?

Hear Evangelist George R. Freeman interpret the handwriting on the wall of present day events in this great and thrilling subject.

DOMINION THEATRE

YATES ST., VICTORIA

CHOIR SINGS—7.10

DOORS OPEN—6.45

— FREE —

## UNCLE RAY

MAORIS BUILT HOMES WITH BEAUTIFUL CARVED DOORWAYS

The houses of people who live on South Pacific islands, are in general fairly well built, though small.

The natives lead an outdoor life, and have little need for shelter except for sleeping, or when they want to escape rain.

Most of the South Pacific houses, or huts, have sides which are made of bamboo strips fastened to hardwood posts. The roofs are thatched with palm leaves or reeds.

Dwellings of that kind are common, but the natives of New Zealand build much better homes. Known as "Maoris," those natives were building beautiful homes long before white settlers reached their islands. They showed skill in carving the posts and boards which were used in setting up the houses.

WOMEN KEPT AWAY

Maori men did the work of building, and there was a rule against women coming near while it was going on. Another "taboo" was against dogs, and the animals were kept tied up at a distance. Chips which came from carving of the wood were burned, but no one was allowed to cook food over the fire which was made with the chips.

Some of the Maori houses were cabins only about six feet high, eight feet long and five feet wide. Others were of large size—rising to a height of from 15 to 20 feet.

The larger buildings were used as meeting places for the village council, as sleeping quarters for guests, and as storehouses for food.

PAINTED RED OR BLACK

After the carving was finished, the house was painted red or black. Paints were made by mixing oil taken from animal fat with red soil, or with soot.

A priest was called to tie a shrub to one of the posts, and to give his blessings to the house. He asked the god Tansy never to harm the place. Then he climbed to the roof, and asked that the images of gods which had been carved should be kept from harm. Getting back to the ground again, the priest offered a prayer that the gods make the house warm.

Inside and outside their homes, the Maoris set up posts with images of gods in human form, sometimes with the tongue hanging out. This custom is a strong reminder of the totem pole custom of Indians living along the

coast of Alaska and western Canada.

It is possible that Maoris, or members of a related tribe, reached North America in early times, and helped to form the stock of American Indians.

Maoris living today number about 50,000, and earn their living mainly by farming. Some of them have studied in colleges, becoming doctors, lawyers and statesmen. Their old ways, for the most part, are gone. They seem to like the customs which white settlers have brought to

the islands which form New Zealand.

Modern Maoris feel that it would take too much time to carve doorways and poles after the manner of their ancestors. Yet we have today excellent examples of the dwellings which were built in the past.

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## No Relaxation For Drivers On Trips At Vacation Time

Chief of Police J. A. McLellan has a word to say to vacationists who are planning a motor trip this summer.

The chief recalls the case of the man who, when asked what he intended to do during his vacation, replied: "Oh, I'm just going to take things easy. I've planned to take the family on a motor trip. I need a little relaxation."

The chief warns motorists that as far as the driver is concerned there can be no relaxation, or taking things easy, while the car is on the road.

"Driving requires all your attention," said the chief. "If you are going to avoid accidents and return home with your family intact, you must keep your mind on your job. You are not a passenger who can look at sights, or indulge in day-dreams. Your eyes belong straight ahead, and your mind must be alert all the time, thinking of emergencies before they occur. Nothing must distract you from your job of safe driving."

"Have a good time, but remember—a vacation won't do you much good if you don't come back safe and sound."

## Uncle Ray

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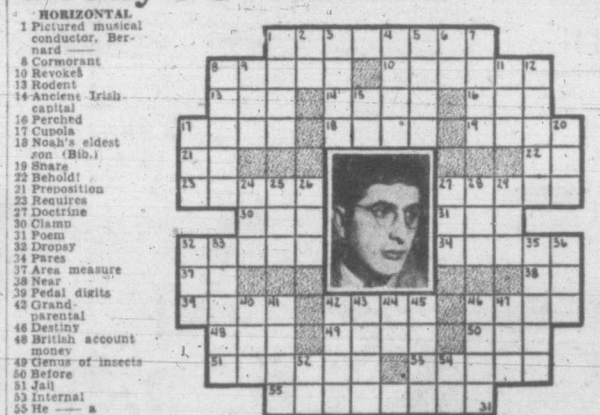
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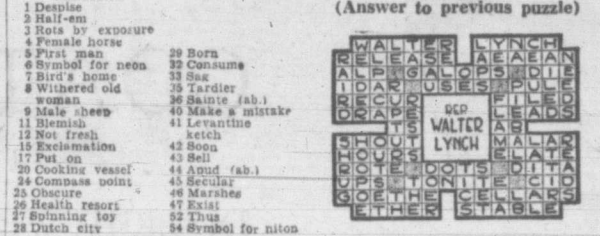
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## Today's Crossword Puzzle



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## Queen Mary To Sail From U.K. For U.S. July 31

The Cunard-White Star passenger liner Queen Mary, which served as a troop carrier during the war, will go into service July 31, sailing from Southampton for New York. She will sail from New York Aug. 8.

The Queen Mary is now completing reconditioning, and when she goes into service will be the third ship of the Cunard-White Star Line to be put into operation since the end of the war. The other ships are Queen Elizabeth and Mauretania.

## W. Werthner Heads Victoria Arcanum

Wilbur Werthner was installed as Regent of Majestic Council, No. 1513, Royal Arcanum, at ceremonies held at the home of the order in the K. of P. Hall.

Other officers elected were vice-regent Bert Lashmar; orator, Wm. Richardson; past regent, Wm. Erickson; secretary, Darrell Spence; collector, James Stewart; treasurer, Frank Howland; chaplain, Wm. Cameron; guide, Robert Paige; warden, Murray Dunnett; sentry, Jack Miller; trustee, Douglas Park. Installing officer for the occa-

## City To Expropriate Property For Road

First expropriation by-law in Victoria for many years will come before the next



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## 'Y' Vacation Club Plans Completed

Plans have been completed for the Y.M.C.A. city vacation club to be held July 7-26 and Aug. 4-23, Peter Spence, boy's secretary, announced today.

Keith Darbyson has been named director of the club with Jim McKellar and Percy Riddle, assistants. Junior "Y" leaders will also assist with programs.

Full morning and afternoon programs will be provided for the youngsters with beach picnics, swimming, games both in the gymnasium and parks, educational trips and hobby studies.

## Clerical Staffs Strike

COLOMBO, Ceylon (Reuter)—A total strike of all Ceylon government clerical staff was called today after the interdiction of 17 clerks who had convened a public meeting to express grievances. A union spokesman estimated 12,000 employees would be affected by the strike today and tomorrow.

## They'll Do It Every Time



## Gallup Poll

### Half Voters Disapprove Lowering Voting Age To 18

By CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC OPINION

A proposed amendment lowering the voting age for Canadians to 18, was defeated last week in the Commons committee considering revision of the Election Act.

Canadian voters have emphatic views about widening the franchise. The latest Gallup Poll finds the "adult" public almost evenly divided on the subject. A sharp conflict of attitudes cuts across all groups and areas of the country.

The issue was presented by reporters of the institute to an accurate cross-section of all persons over 21 years of age.

The question: "It has been suggested that persons 18, 19 and 20 years old be allowed to vote in elections. Would you approve or disapprove if this were done?"

The national response:

Approve 43%  
Disapprove 50%  
Undecided 7%

Weight of opinion in British Columbia and the prairies is slightly in favor of the voting franchise for younger Canadians. In the east, particularly in Quebec province, a majority disapprove.

The men and women groups are divided about equally in line with the total national average.

Lower income people are less opposed to the younger voting age than are the more well-to-do:

Income Class  
Lower Middle Upper  
Approve 44 43 46  
Disapprove 47 51 47  
Undecided 9 6 7

The younger element of the present voting public is more willing than their elders about taking their juniors along to the ballot box:

Age Groups  
21 to 29 30 to 49 50 and over  
Approve 48 41 41  
Disapprove 46 50 41  
Undecided 6 9 6

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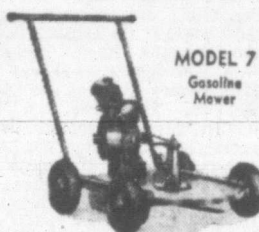
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## Thank You and Farewell

To our customers—our many friends who during the past year we have had the privilege to serve. And to our suppliers and their travelers who have done their utmost to supply us with our needs. Thank you. It is our hope that the same support will be given our successors, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cowell, who have purchased our business.

STEVE AND MARY RANDS,  
RANDS' GROCERIA,  
2886 Dysart Rd.,  
Victoria.

## Announcing New Ownership

We have purchased the business formerly known as Rands' Groceries. It is our intention to carry on giving the same friendly service to all our patrons new and old to the best of our ability. On this basis we solicit your continued support.

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## University Friends Spend Summer Together



Miss Nora Clarke, left, third year arts student at University of British Columbia, who arrived recently to spend the summer months with Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Olsen, 1534 Despard Avenue, is pictured above with Miss Shirley Olsen, also at University of British Columbia, and the only Victoria student to come first in Home Economics in this year's examinations.

During the three years Miss Clarke has been studying at the

university, her natural talent for leadership has made her an outstanding student. As president of the Women's Undergraduate Society for the coming year, she will also become vice-president of the Students' Council.

Her past experience as vice-president of Delta Sigma Pi, honorary women's sorority on the campus, chairman of Red Cross activities in the 1946-47 term and in her first year as president of first year girls, and

later, president of the sophomore class in Arts, and in her last year at the Victoria High School, vice-president of students' council and winner of the leadership cup, has all contributed in preparing the talented young woman for her final year at the university.

Miss Clarke is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Clarke, who moved to Vancouver recently, where they have taken up permanent residence.

## Afternoon Wedding At Christ Church For Patricia Beard

Members of two prominent Victoria families were principals in a nuptial ceremony this afternoon at 3 o'clock when Patricia, younger daughter of Cmdr. G. T. Beard, M.L.A. for Esquimalt, and Mrs. Beard, exchanged marriage vows with Forrest Angus, fourth son of Colonel and Mrs. R. Angus, 2650 Bowker Avenue.

The service took place at Christ Church Cathedral, where baskets of calla lilies, white peonies and blue delphiniums, placed at the chancel rail, created a charming setting for the smiling bride.

Bishop H. E. Sexton performed the marriage ceremony and Thomas Jenkins, church organist, played traditional wedding music. Charming simplicity set the motif for the bridal ensemble.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a wedding gown fashioned of snow white crepe, with squared neckline, wrist-length sleeves and skirt briefly in train. Orange blossoms trimmed her Juliet cap, beneath which a veil of white tulle misted. Her

bouquet was showered with white gardenias, carnations and roses.

Striped red and white jersey silk, bouffant skirted with tiny puff sleeves, were worn by the groom's sister, Catherine Angus, as maid of honor, and Misses Shirley Wallace and Sheila Williams, bridesmaids. Wreaths of white carnations were worn in their hair with the same blossoms repeated in their bouquets.

David Angus was chosen as best man, while guests were seated by Angus Kenning and Charles Fleming.

The reception was held in the lower lounge at the Empress Hotel, where Mrs. Beard, wearing an ensemble of dusty pink, and Mrs. Angus in a smart grey crepe frock and picture hat of black, assisted in receiving the guests.

Arrangements of yellow and blue iris and pink pyrethrums on the buffet table formed the floral setting for a three-tier wedding cake set in the midst of white tulle dotted with tiny schizanthus flowers in pastel shades. F. W. Jones proposed the toast to the bride's future happiness.

The newlyweds left aboard the 4.45 plane for Vancouver, enroute to Harrison Hot Springs and Banff, for their honeymoon. They will return to Parksville to make their home.

For traveling the bride wore a navy blue dressmaker suit, with navy and white hat with accessories to match.

Mr. Angus was a naval commando officer during the war years, while Mrs. Angus served with the W.R.C.N.S., motor transport section.

Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Wride will entertain friends Sunday on their yacht when honor guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Scott of Seattle, visitors in the city at present, staying at the Empress Hotel.

Try steaming vegetable soup with open-face toasted cheese sandwiches for a top winner.

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## Personal Notes

Mrs. Harlan Knowles who has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Maitland Young for some months, left for Vancouver today en route to Montreal.

Mrs. F. O. Stacey, Ganges Harbor, Salt Spring Island, is visiting in Victoria the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stacey.

Mrs. Emil West arrived from Rodway, Alta., Friday afternoon to attend the marriage of her daughter, Anita, to PO. Wesley C. McKay, which takes place Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McGill, Tattersall Drive, are in Vancouver today, where they attended the wedding of Miss Dien Horstman and Mr. Alfonso Pieters which took place at Wesley United Church this afternoon.

Miss Anne O'Halloran was a young hostess to a group of friends at the tea hour this afternoon at the home of her parents, Hon. Mr. Justice C. H. O'Halloran and Mrs. O'Halloran, 999 Beach Drive.

On the occasion of her marriage Friday, Mrs. S. C. Newell, nee Betty Cantell, was presented with an electric iron from the management of Standard Furniture Company, and a coffee table from co-employees.

Assisting as serviteurs at the Newell-Cantell wedding reception at the Empress Hotel Friday were Mrs. F. J. Merriman, Mrs. C. H. Smith, Miss Audrey Patrick, Miss Margaret Dodsworth and Miss Katherine Bray.

Mrs. Ina Kurtz and Miss Helen Walls arrived from Seattle on Friday to spend the week-end as the guests of Miss Marion Johnstone. With Miss Johnstone, they will motor up Island to Powder Point and Qualicum Beach, returning to Victoria on Sunday.

Miss Celia Skinner, stenographer in the municipal hall at Esquimalt, who will be married shortly, was honored by her co-workers late Friday afternoon, when a presentation was made by Miss Vera Mesher, municipal clerk, on behalf of the staff.

Miss Laurel Legh came from New Westminster Friday to be maid of honor for Miss Betty Petch, whose wedding will take place Monday. While in the city, Miss Legh is the guest of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Meredith Petch, 878 Newport Avenue.

Mrs. W. Armstrong, 1068 Primrose Avenue, will leave Sunday for New Westminster where she will attend the marriage of her son, David M. Armstrong, to Miss Lillian Jackson, which takes place Wednesday. Her husband and daughter, Miss Jean Armstrong, will follow later.

Miss Rita Nevard, who has been studying at Music Teacher's College, University of Western Ontario, at London, has returned at Victoria for the holidays. After spending a week at Shawanigan Lake, Miss Nevard will stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Nevard, Cochrane Street.

Miss O. Evans, 1460 Dallas Road, was hostess Wednesday at the tea hour to former members of the Aid to China Group. Mrs. A. Stevenson poured tea at the table covered with a Venetian lace cloth and centred with a bowl of roses. Other guests were Mrs. B. Redgrave, Mrs. Wang and Mrs. Baskin.

Vancouver guests attending the Newell-Cantell wedding Friday included grandmother of the bride, Mrs. J. Ritchie; aunt of the bride, Mrs. G. B. Cocks; Mr. and Mrs. G. Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. A. Reid. From Portland came parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Newell, Mr. and Mrs. H. Girvin, Mr. Gil Oliver and Mr. Mickey Newell.

In the city to attend the wedding of Miss Florence Prentice to Mr. Edward Charles Cunningham, which takes place tonight are Mrs. W. P. Gill, Collingswood, N.J.; Miss Jean Wallace, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Jones, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Wallace, Honolulu; Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Wallace, K.C., and Mrs. L. E. Williamson, Vancouver; Dr. D. P. Hanington, Lady-smith, Mr. and Mrs. Mat Skube, Seattle.

Miss Isabel Cunningham was honored recently when a miscellaneous shower was held at the home of her aunt, Mrs. R. Banning, 414 Walter Avenue. The bride-elect was presented with a corsage bouquet of gardenias and swainsons. Guests included Mesdames A. Cunningham, M. Nott, N. Russell, J. Gibson, R. Rand, I. Gibson, N. Roth, G. Gibson, I. Puritch, J. Bailey, and Misses L. Riddell, N. Gibson, R. Craigie, L. Elmer, F. Daniels, P. Gibson, C. Gibson, M. Cunningham, J. Cunningham and B. Nott.

Mrs. C. Devine has returned to her home at Ganges Harbor, Salt Spring Island, after a visit in Victoria, staying at the Dominion Hotel.

Hon. W. C. Woodward and Mrs. Woodward arrived from the mainland this morning to spend several days at their farm, "Woodwyn," on the Saanich peninsula.

Among those at the Baker-Brown wedding Friday were Mr. H. Rodgers and Miss W. Rogers, Vancouver; Mr. Leonard G. Baker, Youbou; Mr. Bob Barr and Mr. Bob Sparshatt, Port Alberni.

A social evening was held recently at the home of Mrs. W. M. Mouat, Ganges Harbor, Salt Spring Island, by members of the ladies' bridge club, Mrs. F. Stacey was convener assisted by Mesdames S. Wagg, W. M. Mouat and Miss G. Mouat. Others present were Mesdames M. B. Mouat, W. McDermott, C. Devine, L. R. Snow, L. Marquis, E. Parsons, H. May, H. Day, A. Cartwright, W. Norton, J. B. Foubister, W. L. Rogers, H. C. Carter and W. M. Palmer.

Complimenting Miss Iris Brooks, who has chosen June 21 as her wedding date, Mrs. A. Farey, 637 Frances Avenue, entertained recently. Corsage bouquets were presented to the honor guest, her mother, Mrs. F. Brooks and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. M. A. MacKay. Other guests were Mesdames B. Cooke, Marshall, A. Stratford, Rita Ferriday, B. Simms, T. Bryant, A. Corry, William Bryant, J. Crowe, W. S. Bryant, F. Witte, G. Stancombe, W. Conlan, D. Greene, W. Middleton, J. Michaud, L. Tomson and Misses Sylvia Bryant, Gladys Watson, Betty Brundridge, Muriel Marshall, Doreen MacKay and baby Mary Crowe.

Miss Bernice Zaluski and Mrs. J. Naysmith entertained jointly at the home of the former 2345 Oak Bay Avenue Thursday to honor Miss Iris Brooks, a June bride-elect. Gifts were contained in a yellow and brown umbrella beneath a gaily decorated watering can. A corsage bouquet of pink carnations was also presented to the principal. Guests included Mesdames P. Zaluski, J. Naysmith, H. Zaluski, V. Kirkin and Misses Helen Tallbott, Marie Danglell, Joan Ash, Pat O'Brien, Emma Wall, Doris McCannell, Margaret Morrie, Pat Ballem, Jacqueline Zaluski, Marie Zaluski, Marilyn Naysmith, Adrianna Van Alphen, Louise Naysmith, Viola Eastwood and Virginia Zaluski.

Miss Jean Markland was hostess Friday with a surprise kitchen shower held at the home of Mrs. E. G. Markland, to honor Miss Moya Porter, a June bride-elect. A corsage bouquet of pink roses, and sweet peas was presented to the honor guest along with gifts concealed in a miniature house. Games were played and refreshments were served. Those present were Mesdames H. P. Porter, F. Kermode, R. Gai-cutt, R. Sparrowhawk, J. Boyd, J. Smirl, A. Taylor, E. G. Porter, D. Galey, M. A. Foulds, E. G. Markland, and the Misses Jean Laidlaw, Margery Laidlaw, Joan Wilkes, Colleen Middleton, Pat Norton, Betty Porter, Dorothy Tubbs, Joyce Folbigg, Sylvia Tal-lack, and Jean Markland.

## Toastmistress Head Stresses Importance Of Junior Clubs

"Through the youths of our countries, who are unspooled by intolerance and bigotry, we may amount to greatness, and every effort must be made to give these youths their chance for self-expression," Miss Esther Campbell, president of International Toastmistress Club, told members of the Victoria club at their annual meeting and banquet at Cherry Bank Hotel Friday evening.

Miss Campbell, who came from Seattle to install the new officers, told with enthusiasm of the aid Toastmistresses had given in public speaking for many worthy causes during the war, and pointed out that Toastmistresses, although a very young organization, had been one of a thousand women and men's clubs to be invited to Unesco conferences.

The youthful organizer, in a smartly tailored ensemble of silver grey, with matching turban, and corsage bouquet of sweet-heart roses, reported to members on clubs being started in Scotland, Denmark and Japan, and expressed hope that in time, the dream of Toastmistress founder, Ernestine White, of a world-wide club, would be realized.

Miss Nellie Savin, president of the Victoria club, presided at the meeting and Mrs. Ethel Young, who has been elected club repre-

Members of the Kappa Gamma Club held their summer dance at Goble Hall, Friday evening. There were 100 guests. Novelty dances were enjoyed and refreshments served. Dancing continued until 12. Hostesses for the evening were Misses Doreen Collier, Vera Curtis, Lindy Hendsbee, Pat Hood, Helena Hunkin, Madeline Marks, Pat Meagher, Donna Munro, Janet Osen, Wendy Porritt, Janet Strath and Georgina Whan.

Miss Mary Swinerton, a June bride-elect, was honored Thursday when Mrs. David Martin and Mrs. Robert Allen entertained at a tea towel shower, at the home of the former, 2717 Victor Street. Gifts were presented in the form of a treasure hunt and refreshments were served during the evening. Those present were Mrs. E. McIver, Denver, Colo.; Mesdames A. Knight, Watkins, Amery, L. Kellow, R. Milliken, Walker, M. J. Madeley and L. W. McClintick.

At the Royal Garden party at Buckingham Palace on May 28, Miss Rosemary Bridgman, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. W. Bridgman, Christmas Hill House, Victoria, was among those presented to Their Majesties, the King and Queen. Miss Bridgman was among debutantes presented to His Excellency, Viscount Alexander, Governor-General of Canada and Lady Alexander at a dance at Government House in July, last year.

Miss Eileen Bussey, a June bride-elect, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given her by Mrs. F. Cracknell Jr. and Mrs. A. Maysmith at the home of the latter, 2544 Fifth Street. Invited guests were Mesdames H. Bussey, J. Stephenson, J. Brown, J. Sharp, B. Coles, E. Rowles, E. Dick, A. Watts, G. Wilkinson, R. McKean, J. Hollier, E. Scott, S. Barr, F. Cracknell Sr., A. Craig, M. McRae, C. Ingram, Misses C. Mahood, V. Holmes, J. Sullivan, D. Gaylor and I. Gaylor.

Mrs. H. H. Henderson and Mrs. R. L. Challoner were hostesses this afternoon at the home of the former, 630 Oliver Street, with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Doreen McDougall, whose marriage to Mr. Ernest Benton takes place in June. On arrival the honor guest received a corsage of Cecilie Brudner roses and pyrethrums. Mrs. R. H. McDougall and Mrs. L. H. Eyres presided at the tea table which was centred with a floral arrangement of rose pink pyrethrums, flanked with tall pink candles. The gifts were presented to Miss McDougall by the serviteurs, Misses Corinne Moore, Jean Calvert, Joyce Wilkinson, June Milburn, Yvonne Rose, Anne Henderson and Joan Challoner. There were 50 guests.

Mrs. Philip Wrigley and her daughter, Mrs. Richard Irwin, entertained at the former's home, 870 Falkland Road, Thursday with a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Stanley Ricalton, nee Diane Hopkins. The bride and her mother, Mrs. J. Hopkins, were presented with corsage bouquets. Guests included Mesdames C. Argall, M. Robb, A. Mallinson, J. Richmond, C. Olson, A. Stephens, L. Giles, E. Fullerton, L. Grieves, K. Gray, O. Wilner, C. J. Wilson, M. Buxton Sr., W. Moore, F. Silver, E. Purdy, H. Henderson, Ogle, Brailey, L. Topham, J. P.

## Victoria Girl Married In Maryland



MRS. V. S. HAMM

Of interest to her many friends in Victoria is the marriage of Margaret Jean Lapum Pringle, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Pringle, 1124 Woodstock Avenue, to Virgilus Sisson Hamm, second son of George Stuart Hamm and the late Mrs. Hamm of Charlottesville, Virginia, which took place recently in Rockville, Maryland.

The ceremony, which was a quiet one, was performed at the home of the officiating minister, Dr. F. W. Tyler, pastor of the Methodist Church of Rockville. For her wedding, the bride chose a white wine Berkeley

suit with navy blue blouse, navy and white hat and navy blue accessories. Her corsage bouquet was of Talisman roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamm spent their honeymoon motoring to Philadelphia and Atlantic City, returning to Washington, D.C., to make their home.

Mrs. Hamm has held a responsible position with the R.A.F. delegation of the British Missions in Washington for the past five years. The groom served with the United States forces in the Pacific during the war and is now employed in the Post Office Department of the federal government in Washington.

Dempsey, W. Buxton, R. C. Farr, L. Hutchings, W. Amos, E. Smillie and Misses Anne Henderson, Edna Olson and M. Buxton.

A party of Vancouver guests attending the Angus-Beard wedding this afternoon were Col. and Mrs. Kenneth McLennan, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Rogers, Miss Elizabeth Bell-Irving, Miss Rogers and Mr. John Rogers.

Following intercity matches in the B.C. Women's Amateur Golf championships at Uplands Golf Course Sunday, players will be entertained at afternoon tea in the clubhouse, when Mrs. S. D. Horsford, ladies' captain at Uplands, will be hostess. Next Thursday afternoon following matches, Mrs. P. G. Sills will be hostess at afternoon tea at her Lansdowne Road home and on Friday following prize giving, local ladies' clubs will be hostesses to visiting ladies at afternoon tea in the Uplands clubhouse.

Beverly Mae Cave Popular Bride-Elect

It will be to honor their daughter, Miss Beverly Mae Cave, a much-feted June bride-elect, that Mr. and Mrs. Sidney G. Cave, St. Patrick Street, will be "at home" from 8 to 10 Wednesday evening to 100 guests.

Next Thursday, Mrs. Walter Wickson, who will be matron of honor for her sister, will entertain at her home, 422 Linden Avenue, with a dinner for members of the bridal party. Guests will include the bride-elect, and her fiancé, James Walker Anderson; Miss Lois Cave, younger sister, who will be bridesmaid; Mr. and Mrs. R. Ormande Cave, the former to act as usher as will Gerry Main who will also attend, and Walter Wickson, who will be groomsmen.

Mrs. Wickson was also a hostess recently with her sister-

in-law, Mrs. R. Ormande Cave, at a party to honor her sister. Guests included Mesdames Sidney G. Cave, J. Anderson, Rupert Wickson, George Ford, Harold Gill, W. Birtwhistle, T. Kershaw, R. Freeman, Ian Duncan, Eric Gill and Misses D. Drury, Lorna LeGallais, Sheila Boorman, Hilda Smith, Daphne Gill and Lois Cave.

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In styles for sun 'n' fun... beach... home... street and office wear! Exciting details. From 6.95

Fresh Roasted Daily JAMESON'S COFFEE

PILOFILM PROTECTED

New PiloFilm container inside the carton insures full flavor and aroma.



Women's Auxiliary, Prince Edward Branch, Canadian Legion, Tuesday evening at home of Mrs. C. Carnegie, "Angus" Island Highway, Langford. Final arrangements to be made for garden party June 25.

**You See Them Here  
You See Them There**  
**NEW METHOD**  
Trucks Are Everywhere

The Island's Greatest  
Cleaning Service  
**LAUNDERERS, DYERS and  
DRY CLEANERS**  
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ABDOMINAL BELTS  
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**For the  
DOUBLE-RING  
Wedding!**

FOR HER  
Modern simplicity in two-tone gold.

FOR HIM  
Matching monogram in the same design.

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Jewellers Opticians  
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## 20th ANNIVERSARY REVIEW of the FLORENCE CLOUGH DANCE ACADEMY Royal Theatre

Monday, June 16, at 8 p.m.

Assisted by Stagetite Club

In Aid of B.C. Protestant Orphanage Tickets, \$1.25, \$1.50

## Attention Mothers!

Have You a Child Under 6 Years of Age?

**\$350.00** In Prizes Awarded in the CHILD PHOTO  
AND POPULAR BABY CONTEST

Under the Auspices of the Independent Order Foresters.

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## A Perfectly Good Hat

Do you have a hat you like or that matches your costumes? Don't discard it!

Have it cleaned, dyed, retrimmed. Our Millinery Shop is equipped to do this for you. We have a nice assortment of flowers, ribbons, etc. Our prices are moderate.

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FINE ENGLISH TWEEDS AND WOOLENS,  
FOR ALL SEASON WEAR

1107 GOVERNMENT STREET **Gordon Ellis Ltd.**

## Club Calendar

Monthly meeting, Oak Bay Catholic Women's League, at home of Mrs. Cochrane, 1940 Greatford Place, Monday at 3.

Women's Auxiliary, Prince Edward Branch, No. 91, Tuesday at 8 at home of Mrs. W. Maughan, Mount View Avenue, Colwood. . . Gonzales Chapter, I.O.D.E., headquarters, Tuesday at 10.30. . . St. Mary's Women's Guild, monthly meeting, Tuesday at 2.30 in the parish hall. . . Robert Burns McMicking Chapter, I.O.D.E., Tuesday at 8, at home of Mrs. F. Partridge, 151 Beach Drive.

Seventeenth annual meeting, Victoria Musical Arts Society, Tuesday at 8, Little Art Centre, 965 Yates Street. Musical program to follow. Artists, Irene Byatt, Marcia Western, Ann Robertson and Janice Bacon, members of intermediate and junior groups.

Old sheets can be salvaged for a useful life as dressing table skirts. To turn sheets into a perky flounce for the vanity, dye them a favorite color, ruffle them up so they'll stand out as stiffly as a starched petticoat. Trim with fancy looped edging in contrasting shade.

## Women's Regional Advisory Committee Disbands After Five Years Work

Quietly, with no fanfare of trumpets, no banquets and no long speeches, board members of the Women's Regional Advisory Committee, Consumer Branch, W.P.T.B., gathered Thursday afternoon in the Belmont Building for their final meeting.

Mrs. Paul Smith, M.B.E., regional chairman for British Columbia, presided as usual. Mrs. Winnifred Rayfuse, M.B.E., who, as secretary, has worked with Mrs. Smith since the first days of price control, read letters of congratulation and best wishes from Prime Minister Mackenzie King, Finance Minister Abbott, J. L. Isley, Donald Gordon, until recently chairman of the board and his successor, Kenneth Taylor, Byrne Hope Sanders, C.B.E., until last December, head of Consumers' Branch, W.P.T.B., and her successor, Madame Corinne de la Durantaye, M.B.E.

A presentation of an alligator leather handbag was made to Mrs. Smith by Mrs. A. Carmichael on behalf of the Victoria board. Mrs. Alan Campbell moved the meeting adjourn.

The Women's Regional Advisory Committee in Victoria had ceased to function.

It was as simple as that. Yet, behind the familiar pattern of routine business was packed a tremendous satisfaction in the knowledge of a work well done.

For, it was through work of board members and their liaison officer groups in cities, towns and villages across the country and the loyalty of women's organizations each officer represented

## Engagements

Announcements to appear under this heading will be accepted at the Times Advertising Department. Minimum charge \$1.50 for 10 lines, and 10c for each additional line.

Dr. and Mrs. R. H. McDougall, 1074 Oliver Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Eida Doreen, to Ernest Alfred Benton, son of Mrs. Rose M. Benton of New Westminster, and the late Mr. E. J. Benton. The wedding to take place in Vancouver on June 26.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hitchman wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Louise, to Mr. Harold Allen Diwert, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Diwert, Vancouver, B.C. The wedding to take place at Victoria Gospel Hall, June 28, at 8 p.m.

The engagement is announced of Dorthea (Donna), second daughter of Mr. M. J. Maxwell, 1498 Derby Road, and the late Mrs. M. J. Maxwell, to George Allan Amos, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Amos, East Saanich Road. The wedding will take place at the Metropolitan United Church on July 3 at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Randall, Glenford Avenue, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Marjory Agnes, to Mr. Sidney T. Anderson, eldest son of Mrs. J. Anderson, Vancouver, B.C. The wedding will take place early in June.

The engagement is announced of Finola Collins, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Collins, to William Nelson McDonald, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. N. P. McDonald. The wedding will take place in St. Margaret's Church on June 27 at 8 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ready, 635 Langford Street, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Peggy Florence, to William Thomas, only son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Glass, 203 Quebec Street, Victoria, B.C. The wedding will take place in St. John's Anglican Church at 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 28, 1947.

Mrs. B. L. Hunter, 414 Mary Street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Patricia Ballan, to Robert Jennison Bentley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bentley, Shields, Kansas. The wedding will take place at Victoria West United Church on June 19 at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Draper announce the engagement of their second daughter, Audrey, to Robert Victor, youngest son of Mr. V. A. Zellinsky and the late Mrs. Zellinsky of Bamberton, B.C. The wedding will take place June 27 at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at 8, Rev. J. L. W. McLean officiating.

Mrs. Honor Elliott, 1277 Oscar Street, announces the engagement of her only daughter, Marguerite Irene, to Francis Joseph Barber, Kamloops, B.C., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Barber, of Bolton, Lancashire, Eng. The wedding will take place at St. John's Chapel, Shaughnessy, May 31.



MRS. PAUL SMITH, M.B.E.



MRS. WINNIFRED RAYFUSE, M.B.E.

that the Canadian government was able to maintain price ceilings and win the hard fought war against inflation.

### WOMEN NEEDED

It was in November, 1941, that Donald Gordon decided that the co-operation of the women of Canada was essential.

He invited presidents of women's national organizations to a conference in Ottawa in December. These presidents immediately rallied their members across Canada in a national movement to support price control.

Women in all regions held meetings and elected their own committees to work with the board, which set up a consumer branch at its Ottawa headquarters, headed by Byrne Hope Sanders, M.B.E.

In Victoria there were 20 members of the committee, representing as many provincial women's groups. There were also 22 sub-committees in British Columbia, six of Vancouver Island.

For the first time in Canadian history women had a part in policy making.

They met once a month to receive information on board activities through Consumer Branch and to relay the thoughts and ideas of their various groups to the government. Information they received was carried back to their organizations for discussion and action.

### MANY TASKS

In common with other such groups across the country, they warned against black markets, explained the reasons for shortages which arose, told of the effort which succeeded in overcoming or lessening many of them.

They preached clothing conservation which saved large quantities of textiles; gave voluntary help on ration boards and distributed the millions of ration books. They worked at the housing registries which found accommodation for nearly 100,000 persons. They formed price study panels.

They coined the slogan, "Eat it up—wear it out—make it do," popular still throughout Canada. Through these women who have served as Consumer Branch representatives and their organizations, a host of others have

gained practical ideas from the activities of the emergency years. The result has been strong support from organizations as well as individuals for a system of recognized standards—for consumer goods and an increased interest in conservation.

Out of their experience, these women have built a greater and clearer vision of Canada's problems and aims, and have forged links of understanding and respect for each other's viewpoint after working together in a common cause.

They deserve the fullest measure of gratitude from the citizens of Victoria.

Members present at the final meeting with Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Rayfuse were Mrs. A. Carmichael, Mrs. A. J. Campbell, Mrs. Stella Gummow, Mrs. A. T. Rayment, Mrs. H. L. Smith, Mrs. Hugh McLeod, Mrs. R. W. Campbell, Mrs. Blair Reid, and Miss L. Orr.

Best effects of spring housecleaning are lost if your home's well-scrubbed facade conceals still bulging closets, jumbled desks, untidy bureau drawers. Treat contents of these clutter-trouble spots to a ruthless overhaul.

## SWEET SIXTEEN

for  
**SAFE  
SURE  
FUR  
STORAGE**  
727 YATES

The following druggists of Victoria and District are A.I.D. stores—Watch for Thursday's Advertisement in this paper:

Aaronson's Drug Store, G 2414  
Blay's Pharmacy, B 4046  
Darling's Pharmacy, B 1212-B 3831  
Davenport Prescription Pharmacy, E 9721  
Fairfield Pharmacy, G 6741  
Fernwood Pharmacy, G 2722  
Gorge Pharmacy, E 7702  
Hillside Pharmacy, G 1632  
Jubilee Pharmacy, E 8911  
Minnie Pharmacy, G 3532  
Pandora Pharmacy, G 3841  
Shotbolt's Drug Store, G 1612  
Terry's (1939) Ltd., E 7187

## Dorothy Dix

### GIRL PROUD OF PARENTS AND APPRECIATES GUIDANCE DURING CHILDHOOD

Dear Dorothy Dix: The other day I got this letter from my daughter. She writes: "Mother, going to college has been wonderful for me, but not in the way I expected. So many of the girls here have family troubles and come from broken-up homes and have parents who don't understand them, that it has made me realize how lucky I am, for I have the best Mother and Daddy in the world. Looking back, I can remember as a little girl that whenever I came to you for advice you would ask me to tell you what I thought about the problem first, then we would straighten things out together, without any trouble."

I am a fortunate woman to have such a daughter as that. Am I not?

### A PROUD MOTHER.

Answer: You certainly are, and your daughter is fortunate to have such a mother, for rare, indeed, is the mother who is wise enough to use diplomacy, instead of force, in guiding her children. If all mothers would even try to understand their children and

talk over their problems as friends and try to get the youngsters' points of view, we would have no juvenile delinquency to worry about.

### APPRECIATION OF HOME

But to go back to your daughter's letters. A young girl, who is very dear to me and who is also in her first year of college, wrote her mother a letter which is practically a duplicate of the one you received. In this the little teen-ager said that she had been very homesick, but that she had gotten over it and, anyway, it was worth all her tears to realize, for the first time, how fortunate she was in having a home in which there was nothing but peace and love and good will.

She said that so many of her college mates were the children of divorced parents, or they came from homes in which their fathers and mothers were always fighting with each other, or they had parents who never showed them any affection or understanding, and the girls cried sometimes when they didn't get any letters, as my little teen-ager did from a mother who was never too busy to write.

### Sooke Garden Fete

Saseenos Women's Auxiliary, Holy Trinity Church, Sooke, will hold their annual garden fete

and sale, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cogswell, Saseenos, Wednesday. The affair will be opened by Rev. H. M. Bolton at 2.30. Mrs. C. Schreiber, president, and all members of the auxiliary have arranged a display of games for sale, a tombola, games, cake guessing contest and many other attractions.

### St. John Ambulance

St. John Ambulance Brigade No. 65 at headquarters Thursday at 8. Supt. A. M. Jarvie, Corp. J. Carmichael.

Victoria Nursing Division No. 61, headquarters on Monday at 8. Uniform inspection and practice.

Victoria Cadet Nursing Division No. 61C, headquarters on Monday at 6.30.

Oak Bay Cadet Nursing Division No. 176, Friday at 3.45, at 2165 Oak Bay Avenue.

Denton Holmes Nursing Division No. 148, headquarters, Tuesday, at 8. Examination in first aid and home nursing (practical) will be held.

Denton Holmes Nursing Division No. 148, headquarters, Tuesday, at 8.

A. J. Dallan Nursing Division No. 210, headquarters, Friday, at 8. Final review before examinations.

## Harold S. Timberlake OPTOMETRIST

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED REGULARLY

647 YATES STREET

APPOINTMENTS: 9 to 5 p.m.

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## "It's the CLEANEST place to work in town"

For a girl who enjoys clean, pleasant working conditions, a modern laundry offers fine opportunities. Best of all, it's steady, year-round employment . . . which makes her yearly take-home pay much higher than average.

We have at the moment a limited number of vacancies for girls, with or without laundry experience. Apply in person to—

## NEW METHOD LAUNDRIES

947 NORTH PARK ST.

## GRAND CONCERT

presented by the  
**BEETHOVEN CHORAL CLUB**

assisted by advanced pupils of  
**Prof. J. B. Hoffman**

At the Chamber of Commerce, Arcade Bldg.  
**THURSDAY, JUNE 5, at 8 P.M.**

Tickets, 75c, at Fletcher Bros.

Entire proceeds in aid of the Queen Alexandra Solarium

## It Pays to Shop at Ray's

MERCHANDISE AT  
PRICES THAT ALL  
CAN AFFORD

**Weston's**

**JUNE**

**RATION  
CALENDAR**

Try This!



The Recipe  
of the Month

### HONEY GRAHAM WAFER MUFFINS

2 tablespoons Shortening; ¼ cup Sugar; 1 Egg (well beaten); 1 cup Sour Milk; 1 cup Pastry Flour or ¾ cup Bread Flour; 1 teaspoon Baking Powder; ½ teaspoon Baking Soda; ½ teaspoon Salt; ½ cup Raisins; 1 cup Weston's Honey Graham Wafer Crumbs. Cream the Shortening and Sugar, add Egg and Sour Milk. Add Weston's Honey Graham Cracker Crumbs and soak until most of the moisture is taken up. Sift Flour with Baking Powder, Soda and Salt and add to first mixture, stirring only until flour disappears. Add Raisins. Fill greased Muffin Tins two-thirds full and bake in a moderate oven (400 deg. F.) for 20 to 25 minutes. Yield, 8 large or 12 small Muffins. Easily made and delicious for breakfast.

BAKING INFORMATION: One cup of Graham Wafer crumbs equals 14 single biscuits and weighs 3 ounces.

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5 Butter Coupon B53; Sugar Coupon S51; are valid.	6	7
8	9	10	11	12 Butter Coupon B54; is valid.	13	14
15	16	17	18	19 Butter Coupon B55; Sugar Coupons S52; S53 are valid.	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	"A TREAT TO EAT" Weston's Chocolate DENVER SANDWICH		Weston's Ration Calendar for July will appear on June 28th		

EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY DURING JUNE IS  
A MEATLESS DAY IN PUBLIC EATING PLACES.

SUGAR COUPON VALUES—1 lb. Sugar, or 24 fluid ounces jams, jellies, marmalades, honey butter, fountain fruits, or 4 lbs. extracted honey, cut comb honey, or 80 fluid ounces molasses.

CANNING SUGAR COUPONS—Another five coupons Y6 to Y10 become valid July 17th.



**Weston's**

BREAD and CAKES  
GOOD CANDY

English Quality BISCUITS



## Judah's Unsteady Course

SCRIPTURE: II KINGS 19:5-7, 32-37; 20:12-17  
By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

Judah became the Southern Kingdom of Israel after the division into the southern and northern kingdoms through Rehoboam's successful revolt against Rehoboam, son and successor of Solomon.

The strength of David and the glory of Solomon soon waned when a people who ought to have been united with a common heritage in history and religion became strife-torn and divided. In this history there is a solemn warning for people of today, particularly modern democracies, where those of widely different origins must live together in peace or bring upon themselves sorrow and devastation.

The freedom that our democratic lands accord in speech and action is being used by some to promote discord and draw lines of hate and prejudice, sometimes in the sacred name of Christ and Christianity.

Along that way so surely lies ruin that all who love God must set themselves to do everything possible to promote the national

strength that can come only to a people united in justice and righteousness.

The Northern Kingdom, as we have seen, was the first to fall. It was swept away eight centuries before Christ when the armies of Assyria came down upon it. Its people became known to history as the "Lost Ten Tribes." The Southern Kingdom survived for another 136 years, but it also went down before the armies of Babylon.

Our lesson tells of an interlude in this 136-year downfall when a good king, Hezekiah, and a noble prophet Isaiah, were dominant in Judah. It is the story, too, of a great deliverance prophesied by Isaiah, when a plague of disease struck the great army with which Sennacherib, the Assyrian, came to conquer the people.

But Judah's course, as the title of this lesson indicates, was unsteady. Periods of better living, wisely kingly guidance, and welfare were intermixed with periods of bad leadership and idolatry.

Hezekiah himself, though a good king, was by no means perfect. He did a foolish thing when he vainly displayed to en-

voys from the king of Babylon his wealth and the treasures of his palace. The prospect of loot, in ancient as in modern times, was a fruitful cause of war and invasion.

## Sea Rescue Unit For Patricia Bay

An air-sea rescue unit will be based at Patricia Bay in the near future. Air Vice-Marshal K. M. Guthrie, C.B., C.B.E., air officer commanding northwest air command, disclosed on his arrival here Friday to inspect the R.C. A.F. station at Pat Bay.

He said the unit will include a Canso, a Hudson and a Norseman, capable of dropping dinghies, as well as up-to-date air-sea rescue equipment. He was unable to give the date when the unit would be established at Pat Bay.

The air-marshal also revealed that more than 900 air cadets from British Columbia and Alberta would be stationed at Pat Bay during the months of July and August for training and flying experience.

He said the air cadets would be divided into two separate groups, the first arriving July 3 and the second moving out of camp early in August.

The air-marshal called on Lieutenant-Governor Banks, at Government House and inspected Pat Bay station Friday. He is expected to remain in the city for the next few days.

DUNDEE — Maj. Frantisek Snabl, cultural attaché of the Czechoslovak Embassy, said the average Czech of the island is "the Loch Ness monster, the meanness of Aberdeen, the jute industry of Dundee and the shipyards in Glasgow."

## CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIAN — ROYAL BANK Hall, corner of Fort and Cook Sts. Sunday morning at 11.

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1626 PERNWOOD Rd. Church meets at 11 a.m. for breaking of bread. G. G. G. secretary.

## FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL

FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH, 891 Esplanade, Rm. 104, Head St. Services: 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. evangelistic Wednesday, 8 p.m. Bible study, Friday, 8 p.m. Crusades.

## GOSPEL HALLS

BETHESDA GOSPEL HALL, 1900 OAK Bay Ave., corner David St. Sunday at 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. Lord's Supper, 7:30 p.m. Gospel service, speaker, Sir Ernest Pettit, Wednesday at 8 p.m. missionary meeting, Thursday at 2 p.m. women's meeting.

ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL COR. Joseph and May Streets, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 7:30 p.m. gospel service. See display advertisement. 8 p.m. Friday, prayer meeting.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 975 PANDORA Ave. 11 a.m. worship and breaking of bread, 7:30 a.m. Sunday school, 7:30 p.m. Gospel service, speaker, Mr. Mun Ho. See display advertisement. 8 p.m. Friday, Bible reading, 8 p.m. Thursday, prayer and thanksgiving.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL (Oscar Hill Road at Hillside) Sunday—9:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class. 11:00 a.m.—The Lord's Supper. 7:15 p.m.—Gospel Meeting, speaker, Mr. Arthur Bagshaw.

Thursday—7:30 p.m.—Women's Missionary prayer meeting. 8:00 p.m.—Assembly Missionary prayer meeting.

Friday—7:00 p.m.—Hobby classes and devotion for "teen-agers."

## LUTHERAN

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN—BLANSHARD and Queens' Services: Sunday, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Rev. T. A. Jansen.

## SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKER), 1829 Fern St., off Fort. Sunday meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

## SPIRITUALIST

FIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST Church, K. of P. Hall, Cornerant St. 7:30 p.m. guest speaker, Rev. Edith Mayell, inspirational address, subject, "Service." Clairvoyance, after service. Solists.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 714 Cornerant St. 11 a.m. Lecture, 7:30 p.m. trance address, subject, "Healing," speaker, Rev. Dr. W. L. Holder. Clairvoyance at close of service. Thursday, 8 p.m. healing and message circle, in charge of Rev. F. W. Hutchinson and assistants.

Emmanuel Baptist Church, Fernwood and Gladstone. Rev. W. L. McKay, B.A., B.D., Pastor. 11 a.m.—"STEADFAST, UNMOVABLE, ABUNDANT." Lord's Supper administered. Solo: Mrs. James Oakman. 7:30 p.m.—"THE SABBATH DAY QUESTION." Duet: Mrs. Ollie and Mrs. McKay. Sunday school, 9:45 p.m. Primary 11 a.m.

## MARIGOLD HALL

SUNDAY, 7:30 P.M. Gospel Meeting. All Welcome. No Collection.

## Anglican Services

## CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

TRINITY SUNDAY

HOLY COMMUNION—8 a.m.

CHORAL EUCHARIST—11 a.m.

Preacher, THE DEAN

Subject: "A DOOR OPENED IN HEAVEN"

Organ Preludes—7:10 p.m.

Mr. Thomas Jenkins, B.Mus.

EVENSONG—7:30 p.m.

Preacher, THE REV. T. LEADBEATER

Subject: "A TRUE FAITH"

Evensong—3 p.m.—James Bay Hall

Sunday Schools:

Memorial Hall, 10 a.m.

Beginners, 11 a.m.

James Bay Hall (Niagara St.)—11 a.m.

Seamen's Institute Hall—11 a.m.

## ST. JOHN'S

Quadrant near Pandora. Rev. George Riddle, L.T.B. Rector.

8 a.m.—Holy Communion (Young People's Corporate)

11 a.m.

Morning Service and Communion

"The Grace, the Love, the Fellowship"

(of the Blessed Trinity)

Preacher, the Rector

7:10 p.m.—Organ Preludes

Frederick Chubb, B.A., Mus.B., P.R.C.O.

March Solennities: 8 a.m. Lenten Service. 7:30 p.m. Lenten Service. 8 p.m. Lenten Service. 8 p.m. Lenten Service.

"MEN FOR THE MINISTRY"

Preacher: Rev. A. J. TAYLOR

(of the Anglican Theological College of B.C.)

Installation of A.Y.P.A. Officers

The Rector in charge of all services.

## ST. MARY'S CHURCH

ELGIN ROAD, OAK BAY

8:30 a.m. and 12 noon—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Matins and Sermon

Preacher: Rev. H. A. Taylor

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

Preacher: Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Seniors 11 a.m. Pre-Primary, Primary and Juniors

Thursday 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

## ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH

CADBORO BAY

8 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

11 a.m.—CHORAL COMMUNION

"THE PATTERN OF BELIEF" (Sermon Three)

7:30 p.m.—EVENSONG AND SERMON "SAFETY FIRST"

Vicar

THE REV. WILLIAM HILLS

## ST. SAVIOUR'S

(Serving Victoria West)

TRINITY SUNDAY

Vicar—The Rev. Douglas Kendall

Holy Communion—8 a.m.

Children's Church—9:45 a.m.

HOLY COMMUNION—11 a.m.

Subject: "The Question Never Asked"

EVENSONG—7 p.m.

Subject: "These Three Are One"

## ST. BARNABAS' CHURCH

Corner Cook and Caledonia

TRINITY SUNDAY

Holy Communion—8 a.m.

Children's Mass and Instruction—9:30 a.m.

Festal Evensong—7:30 p.m.

Holy Communion daily at 7:30 a.m., except Wednesday, 8 a.m. and Friday, 9:30 a.m.

REV. E. MUNN, Rector

## St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church

Equinault

Trinity Sunday, June 1st.

Holy Communion—8 a.m.

Family Service—10 a.m.

Sung Eucharist and Sermon—11 a.m.

Preacher: His Grace Archbishop Harding

Evensong and Sermon—7:30 p.m.

## CHURCH OF OUR LORD

Corner Blanshard and Humboldt Sts. Rev. Donald L. Gordon, Minister

TRINITY SUNDAY

11 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon

Subject: "The Doctrine of the Trinity"

7:30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon

Subject: "What God Is Like"

All Are Welcome



## Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forasmuch as the Assembling of Yourself Together as the Manner of Some Is"

## Saint Andrew's

DOWN TOWN  
Corner Douglas and Broughton Sts.  
Minister  
Rev. J. L. W. McLEAN, M.A.  
Organist and Choirmaster  
C. C. WARREN, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

11:00 a.m.  
"WITNESSES"

7:30 p.m.  
"RELIGION AND FISHING"

(Kiwanis Club Attending)  
WE WELCOME VISITORS

## DOUGLAS ST. BAPTIST CHURCH

11:00 a.m.—"UNDERNEATH THE EVERLASTING ARMS"

7:30 p.m.—"OPPORTUNITY IS RESPONSIBILITY"

Rev. Q. A. REYNOLDS

## First Church of Nazarene

GRAHAM AND HILLSIDE  
Services—11:00 a.m.; 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday School—10:15 a.m.  
Tuesday—9:30 p.m., Prayer Service  
Friday—7:30 p.m., Young Peoples.  
Rev. Mary Walsh, Supply Pastor

## British-Israel World Federation (Can.) Inc.

Tuesday, June 3rd, 8:00 p.m.  
LOWER BALL  
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
"A MORE SURE WORD OF PROPHECY"

Speaker: Mr. G. A. GUTHRIE  
(The Dominion Prayer League will meet in Y.W.C.A. on Friday next at 2:30 p.m.)  
Headquarters and Bookroom now located at 1114—QUADRA ST. (near Fort). Secretary's Phone C-2021.

## DIVINE LOVE BLESSES AND HEALS YOU NOW

REV. EMMA M. SMILEY  
First Vice-President International New Thought Alliance

HEAR HER PATTERN FOR JOYOUS LIVING

SUNDAY, JUNE 1  
SECOND OF A SERIES OF FOUR TALKS ON THE CHRISTIANITY OF JESUS  
11 a.m.—"JESUS, THE HEALER"

7:30 p.m.—"YOU CAN BE A DIVINE CATALYST"

TUESDAY, 3 p.m.—SPECIAL HEALING SERVICE  
THURSDAY, 3 p.m.—PROSPERITY MEETING

## VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

734 FORT STREET

## ONE DAY ONLY!

Do Not Miss the Opportunity of Hearing One of Seattle's Outstanding Religious Leaders

SUPT. REV. ALFRED S. HILL  
Who Will Preach at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

## FREE METHODIST CHURCH

1416 DOUGLAS STREET (above Coast Hardware) B. SMITH, Pastor  
THE CHURCH OF THE WESLEYAN MESSAGE

## YOUTH RALLY

Ni, Kids! It's a Date!

FRANK C. PHILLIPS  
Regional Director, Vice-President Youth for Christ, International

Forceful—Dynamic

"Old hands grow weary, And the old must die! But Youth—held high That torch against the sky."



LOUIS LEHMAN  
International known Youth Leader

Artistic

Into your eager Reaching hands, O Youth, The torch is flung.

A special party of live-wire, peppy talent for a marvelous time.

IN THE

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Monday, June 2-8 p.m.

## First Church of Christ, Scientist

CHAMBERS ST. and PANDORA AVE.  
A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

SUNDAY SERVICES  
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Subject:  
"ANCIENT AND MODERN NECROMANCY, ALIAS MESMERISM AND HYPNOTISM, DENOUNCED"

SUNDAY SCHOOL  
9:45 and 11 a.m.

TESTIMONIAL MEETING  
Wednesday, 8 p.m.

FREE PUBLIC READING-ROOM AND LENDING LIBRARY  
at 512 Scollard Building  
1207 Douglas Street  
ALL ARE WELCOME

Christian Science programs are broadcast over KVI, 570 kc., every Saturday at 6:15 p.m., and over CJOR, 690 kc., every Sunday at 8:45 a.m.;  
"The Monitor Views the News" Over KJH, 930 kc., every Thursday at 8:45 p.m.

The Whole Bible  
To The Whole World

## GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Christian, and Missionary Alliance  
Yates St. near Cook  
FREDERICK M. LANDIS, Pastor  
11 a.m.—"CHRIST'S CLEANSING BLOOD"

(Communion Service)  
7:30 p.m.—BAPTISMAL SERVICE  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

## KINGDOM MINISTRY

CRYSTAL GARDEN  
Service conducted by F. W. MacMILLAN  
Subject: "Where there is no vision the people perish." Pro. 29:18  
Music by Miss Ethel James  
All Welcome.

## CHRISTADELPHIAN

ORANGE HALL 725 COURTNEY ST.  
PUBLIC LECTURE, 7:30 P.M.  
Subject:  
"PEACE for PALESTINE"

Morning Service, 11 o'clock  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

## United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

## FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Corner QUADRA STREET and BALMORAL ROAD  
REV. HUGH A. McLEOD, M.A., D.D., Minister  
REV. F. W. ANDERSON, M.A., Visiting Minister  
Organist, MR. J. INGRAM SMITH

11 a.m.—"JOY COMETH IN THE MORNING"  
Anthem: "Surely the Lord Is in This Place" (Burnell).  
Solo: "The Heart Worship" (Holly), Jonathan Kent.  
7:30 p.m.—"THE MIRACLES OF EVERY DAY"  
Anthem: "The Night Now Is Falling" (Hauptmann).  
Solo: "The Lord Is My Light" (Allister), Mrs. H. H. Youson.  
The Minister at Sole Services

## Metropolitan United Church

Corner Quadra Street and Pandora Avenue  
Pastor, REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.D., D.D.  
Organist and Choirmaster: Edgar Holloway, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

11 a.m.—"THE COURAGE TO GO ON"  
7:30 p.m.—"THE HIDDEN FACE OF GOD"  
Preacher—DR. A. E. WHITEHOUSE at Sole Services  
Morning Solists—Mrs. T. Dixon  
Evening Solists—Mrs. J. Stephenson and Mr. H. L. Harnsworth  
9:45 a.m.—Church School—Intermediate and Senior  
11 a.m.—Church School—Juniors, Beginners, Primary, Nursery  
WE WELCOME STRANGERS AND VISITORS

## CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

GORGE RD., near Gov't St. Minister: REV. W. R. ASHFORD, B.A.  
11 a.m.—"THE MOST IMPORTANT QUESTION"  
Soloist, Mrs. W. C. Williams.  
7:30 p.m.—"A SKELETON IN THE CLOSET"  
Duet, Miss Barbara Lane and Miss Joan Benfroy; choral music.  
10 a.m.—Bible Class—10:30 a.m.—Prayer Service—11 a.m.—Sunday School

## Fairfield United Church

Five Points Pastor, REV. W. ALLAN  
11:00 a.m.—"Go Ye Into all the World"  
Anthem: "Ave Verum" (Gounod)  
Soloist: Florence Smith  
7:30 p.m.—"Personal Commitment"  
Music under direction of Mrs. B. Davill.  
Visitors and residents of Fairfield cordially welcomed.

## Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell and Granite Streets  
Minister, W. W. McPherson, M.A., D.D.  
Director of Music: Francis Stevenson  
Soloist: Dr. R. J. Manning.  
7:30 p.m.—"The Inevitable Christ"  
Strangers and Visitors Welcome.

## THE SALVATION ARMY

Johnson Street Major and Mrs. Fred Howlett  
Week-end Services, Conducted by  
LT.-COL. A. KEITH of Vancouver  
Saturday, 7 p.m.—Prayer Service; Saturday, 8 p.m.—Praise Meeting  
Sunday, 11 a.m.—Holiness Meeting; 7:30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting  
Sunday, 2:30 p.m.—Sunday School  
You Are Cordially Invited to Worship With Us  
At all services there is a Living Message and inspiring singing.

## Central Baptist

Pandora Ave.  
Pastor: J. B. ROWELL  
Morning Worship at 11  
"SAFEGUARDING THE SAINTS"  
SATAN'S DEVICE—DOUBT AND DESPAIR  
THROUGH LACK OF ASSURANCE  
7:30 p.m.—Song Service at 7:15  
AN AMAZING CONTRAST  
"The God of Holiness and Friend of Sinners"

## EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE



**KATIE COMES FROM THE CORNFIELD**  
to the **ROYAL THEATRE MONDAY!**

**LORETTA YOUNG · JOSEPH COTTEN**  
**ETHEL BARRYMORE** RKO PICTURE

**"The Farmer's Daughter"**  
with CHARLES BICKFORD

The funniest story about the Farmer's Daughter... since the Farmer's Daughter went to Town!

### 'Farmer's Daughter' Coming To Royal

An unusual romance, laid against the exciting setting of a congressional election, is the inspiration for RKO Radio's sparkling new comedy drama, "The Farmer's Daughter," starring Loretta Young, Joseph Cotten and Ethel Barrymore, is coming to the Royal Theatre Monday.

Miss Young as a young farm girl, disappointed in a career, takes a job as maid in the home of a young congressman (Cotten) and his mother (Miss Barrymore), the latter a power in the political life of the city.

Miss Young's employers nominate a candidate for a vacant congressional seat and are stunned when their maid gets up at a public rally and denounces him as unfit for public office. The opposition invite her to run and after a hot and exciting campaign, she wins the seat, but her congressman-employer wins her for a wife.

### Where To Go Tonight

**ATLAS**—Bob Hope in "My Favorite Brunette."

**CAPITOL**—"The Imperfect Lady," with Ray Milland and Teresa Wright.

**DOMINION**—"Blondie's Holiday," starring Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake.

**OAK BAY**—James Mason in "Hotel Reserve."

**PLAZA**—David Niven and Kim Hunter in "Stairway to Heaven."

**RIO**—"Gentlemen With Guns," starring Buster Crabbe.

**ROYAL**—Walt Disney's "Song of the South."

**YORK**—"Ziegfeld Follies of 1946," with Fred Astaire and Lucille Ball.

### Fire-Fighting Snow Used In 'Bedelia'

One of the many dramatic scenes, which highlights Margaret Lockwood's new starring film, "Bedelia," opening Monday at the Capitol Theatre, takes place during a fierce blizzard.

To film the scenes in the studio, a new ersatz snow was pumped into the air at high pressure, while the cast walked around ankle-deep in what appeared to be snow. The artificial snow was created by a new substance that was used by the English National Fire Service to fight fires during the war. The new chemical has just been released for private use and it is the first time that it has ever been used on a film set.

### Laundering Head



For the first time in the organization's history, the presidency of the American Institute of Laundering is vested in a Canadian. Art B. Christopher (above), president of Nelson's Laundries of Vancouver and formerly a resident of Victoria, was elected president for a three-year term at the A.I.L. convention in Los Angeles this week. He succeeds M. L. Meher of Coral Gables, Florida. The institute, formerly known as the Laundry Owners' National Association, was founded in 1883. In 1929 it built a model laundry, costing \$500,000, apart from machinery, and changed the name to the present one. It is the only national service and educational organization of its kind in North America and counsels 4,500 laundries and allied industries. Its services cover sales and advertising, production and engineering, textiles and washroom methods, accounting, public relations, school and laundry management and other phases of the industry.

## HELD OVER AGAIN!

Only a Few More Days to See This Great Picture

*The Royal Command Performance Picture!*

Be prepared for a new exciting experience, when you see this remarkable motion picture! ... Every minute will leave a lasting imprint of joy on your memory.

J. ARTHUR BARK presents

## STAIRWAY TO HEAVEN

in New Chromatic TECHNICOLOR starring  
**DAVID NIVEN · ROGER LIVESY**  
**KIM HUNTER · RAYMOND MASSEY**  
**ROBERT COOTE · MARIUS GORING**

Written, Produced and Directed by  
MICHAEL POWELL and EMERIC PRESSBURGER  
A Production of the Archers  
AN EAGLE-LION RELEASE



NOW AT POPULAR PRICES!  
Exactly as shown in its advanced price engagements in New York, Boston, Los Angeles!

SEE IT FROM THE START  
Doors 11:50  
At 12:15, 2:30, 5:45  
7:00, 9:15

## Plaza

**The Schooner**  
857 ADMIRALS RD.  
**SEA FOODS**

TONIGHT!  
Fresh CRACKED CRAB!

Just Outside H.M.C.S. Naden

**York Theatre**  
SUNDAY MIDNITE  
MON. - TUES. - WED.  
3 DAYS ONLY!  
12.01

NOEL COWARD'S  
**"Brief Encounter"**  
CELIA JOHNSON  
TREVOR HOWARD  
STANLEY HOLLOWAY  
AN EAGLE-LION RELEASE

PLUS... JIMMY STEWART  
ROSALIND RUSSELL  
**"NO TIME FOR COMEDY"**

ENDS TODAY!  
"Ziegfeld Follies" — "Abeline Town"

**COMING!**  
WEDNESDAY  
JUNE 11  
CANADA'S  
No. 1 BAND

**MART KENNEY**  
AND HIS WESTERN GENTLEMEN  
EMPRESS HOTEL

Presented by the Kinsmen Club  
Tickets on sale at Fletcher's Music Store, Kent's, "Joe", Fletcher's, Empress Hotel.  
\$4.00 Couple Dancing 9 till 1

You Always Loved the Gay Dancing Rhythms of  
**Ray Griffith and His Orchestra**  
At the Northwest's Smartest Nile Spot

**Club Sir O'CCO**

Now under New Management — You'll Rave About Our  
**WONDERFUL FOOD DELICACIES**  
Such as Southern Fried Chicken... Steaks 'n' Mushrooms... Strawberry Shortcake!

**EVERY SATURDAY, 9 TO 12**  
Phone E 9231 for Reservations... or Come on the Spur of the moment... You'll Still Have Fun!  
ADMISSION \$1.00

**Y.M.C.A. DANCE**  
SATURDAY NITE CLUB  
Saturday—8:45-11:45  
CHARLIE HUNT'S ORCHESTRA  
Members 40¢ Non-members 50¢

**COMING!!**  
**Crystal Garden**  
TUESDAY, JUNE 3  
INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS  
**Royal Canadian Air Force**  
**15-Piece Dance Band**  
75¢ Each DANCING, 9:30 to 12

LAST TIMES TODAY!  
"THE IMPERFECT LADY"  
Starring RAY MILLAND · TERESA WRIGHT

STARTING MONDAY  
**THE WICKEDEST WOMAN WHO EVER LOVED!**  
**MARGARET LOCKWOOD**

WINNER OF THE DAILY MAIL'S FILM AWARD FOR BRITAIN'S BEST ACTRESS

AS

**Bedelia**  
BASED ON THE THRILLING NOVEL BY VERA CASPARY

WITH  
**IAN HUNTER · ANNE CRAWFORD · BARRY BARNES**

PLUS: CARTOON · MARCH OF TIME · MUSICAL · NEWS

PHONE  
**Capitol**  
MA 506-2654  
G 6811

Walt Disney's  
**SONG OF THE SOUTH**  
ENDS TODAY  
SIX SUNNY SONGS!

DOORS DAILY 11:35 a.m.  
FEATURE AT 12:30, 2:45, 4:30  
7:15, 9:30  
EXTRA  
Academy Award Winner  
"A BOY AND HIS DOG"  
Sport Review · Latest News.

**ROYAL**

**MONDAY 2 SUPER HITS**  
MAN AND WOMAN DYNAMITE!  
**HUMPHREY BOGART**  
**LIZABETH SCOTT**

IN  
**DEAD RECKONING**

ENDS TODAY!  
BOB HOPE and DOROTHY LAMOUR in "MY FAVORITE BRUNETTE"  
SIGNE HASSO and PRESTON FOSTER in "STRANGE TRIANGLE"

IT'S GAY, IT'S MUSICAL, IT'S ROMANTIC!  
**JANE FRAZEE**  
**BRAD TAYLOR**

IN  
**"SWINGING ON A RAINBOW"**  
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

**RIO THEATRE**  
"Gentlemen With Guns," P.R.C.'s new outdoor adventure thriller starring Buster Crabbe and Al "Fuzzy" St. John, is now at the Rio Theatre. This time the partners get into plenty of trouble through the crooked tactics of a big ranch owner who wants some powerful water rights that Fuzzy owns. Fuzzy lands in jail on a false murder charge and things get a bit thicker when a gold-digging blonde hits town, all set to marry Fuzzy for his money.

**Oak Bay**  
STARTS MONDAY

EDW. G. ROBINSON · MARGARET O'BRIEN  
in M-G-M's  
**"OUR VINES HAVE TENDER GRAPES"**

Directed by ROY ROWLAND  
Produced by ROBERT SISK

ENDS TODAY  
**JAMES MASON** in  
**"HOTEL RESERVE"**  
PAUL MUNI in "HUDSON BAY"

**McMorran's**  
Seaside Dancing Pavilion  
CORDOVA BAY  
**DANCING**  
EVERY SAT. NIGHT  
It's Cool to Dance by the Sea

**SAT. NIGHT**  
**DINNER DANCE**  
Five-course dinner a la Roger Cuche.  
Music by Fred Pitts.

**Chez Marcel**  
BELMONT 91  
COLWOOD GOLF COURSE

TODAY AND MONDAY—2 FIRST-RUN HITS!  
Everybody Is Screaming With Fun!  
Penny Singleton · Arthur Lake · Larry Simms  
**BLONDIE'S HOLIDAY**  
AT 12:15, 2:30, 5:45, 7:00, 9:15

PLUS  
**OVER THE SANTA FE TRAIL**  
THE HOOSIER HOTSHOTS  
Hessie, Ken, Gil and Gabe  
Ken Curtis · Jennifer Holt  
Gay Kibbee · Gailan "Big Boy" Williams · De Castro  
Slaters · Art Weiss and His Sunset Riders

**DOMINION**

**RIO**  
NOW SHOWING  
2 LIVE ACTION HITS!  
Buster Crabbe  
**"Gentlemen With Guns"**  
NEW FILM  
P.L.U.S.  
**WHISTLE STOP**  
ANN GARDNER

**VIENNESE WALTZ NITE**  
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, Y.M.C.A.  
9:30 to 12:30 DRESS OPTIONAL  
Tickets, 75¢ Each, Including Refreshments  
CHARLIE HUNT'S ORCHESTRA — A Dance That's Different

OMICRON CHAPTER  
**BETA SIGMA PHI**  
**BLOSSOM FROLIC**  
AT ROYAL VICTORIA YACHT CLUB  
FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1947

LEN ADLER'S ORCHESTRA  
Refreshments  
In Aid of European War Orphans  
Tickets on Sale at Jean Barnes and Fletcher Bros.

DANCING 9 to 1  
Admission \$3.50 Couple

**The Wedding Reception**  
will be lovelier in our private Banquet Hall where every item is beautifully appointed.

**Strathcona Cafe**  
519 DOUGLAS B 4941

Advertise in The Times







## Perfect Jumping Action



—Photo by Bill Halkett  
With both rider and horse displaying perfect form, Ralph Calbeck of Swallowfield Farm, located near Westholme, takes "Leopard" over the five-foot rails.

## 60 Women Golf Stars In B.C. Tourney Here

With 60 entries, including the cream of players in Victoria and Vancouver, the annual British Columbia women's amateur golf championship will get under way at the Uplands Club Monday. First day will see the strong field engage in an 18-hole medal round with the low 16 making the championship flight. Match play will open Tuesday and continue through to Friday's 36-hole final.

As a preview to the provincial meet teams from Victoria and Vancouver will meet in the annual Hunting Cup match tomorrow at Uplands. The 10 players to represent this city follow:

Betty Ellis, Mary Mackenzie-Grieve, Mrs. S. D. Horsford, Mrs. E. Jackson, Mrs. W. S. Smith and Mary Young of Uplands; Mrs. G. Harris, Mrs. J. H. Todd and Mrs. Todd-Finney of Oak Bay, and Isobel Jarvis of Gorge Vale.

## CHAMPION PLAYS

Defending the championship will be Winnifred Evans of the Shaughnessy Club, Vancouver. Other strong contenders from the mainland will be Rena O'Callaghan, a three-time title

holder from Quilchena, Mrs. Bryce Evans of Capilano and Babs Davies of Marine Drive. Mrs. Jack Todd, of Oak Bay, holder of the city crown, tops the local entry. Mrs. Marjorie Todd-Finney is another strong threat from Oak Bay. Holder of the home club crown, Miss Mary Mackenzie-Grieve is expected to do well.

Draw and starting times follow:

12:00—Miss W. Evans, Sh. and Mrs. E. Jackson, Upl.  
12:45—Mrs. H. O'Callaghan, Q. and Mrs. M. Todd-Finney, Upl.  
1:30—Mrs. Bryce Evans, Cap. and Mrs. J. H. Todd, Vic.  
1:45—Mrs. W. S. Smith, Upl. and Mrs. W. E. Hulse, G.V.  
2:00—Miss Babs Davies, Mar. and Miss Clare Martin, P.O.  
2:15—Mrs. K. Farrell, Cap. and Miss M. Mackenzie-Grieve, Upl.  
2:30—Mrs. Roy Hamley, Q. and Miss I. Jarvis, G.V.  
2:45—Mrs. D. Fairbank, Sh. and Mrs. E. G. Harris, Vic.  
3:00—Mrs. R. Armstrong, Sh. and Mrs. S. D. Horsford, Upl.  
3:15—Mrs. P. Trill, Sh. and Mrs. W. E. Hulse, G.V.  
3:30—Mrs. J. H. Todd, Upl. and Mrs. J. H. Todd, Upl.  
3:45—Mrs. J. H. Todd, Upl. and Mrs. J. H. Todd, Upl.  
4:00—Mrs. J. H. Todd, Upl. and Mrs. J. H. Todd, Upl.  
4:15—Mrs. J. H. Todd, Upl. and Mrs. J. H. Todd, Upl.  
4:30—Mrs. J. H. Todd, Upl. and Mrs. J. H. Todd, Upl.  
4:45—Mrs. J. H. Todd, Upl. and Mrs. J. H. Todd, Upl.  
5:00—Mrs. J. H. Todd, Upl. and Mrs. J. H. Todd, Upl.  
5:15—Mrs. J. H. Todd, Upl. and Mrs. J. H. Todd, Upl.  
5:30—Mrs. J. H. Todd, Upl. and Mrs. J. H. Todd, Upl.  
5:45—Mrs. J. H. Todd, Upl. and Mrs. J. H. Todd, Upl.  
6:00—Mrs. J. H. Todd, Upl. and Mrs. J. H. Todd, Upl.  
6:15—Mrs. J. H. Todd, Upl. and Mrs. J. H. Todd, Upl.  
6:30—Mrs. J. H. Todd, Upl. and Mrs. J. H. Todd, Upl.  
6:45—Mrs. J. H. Todd, Upl. and Mrs. J. H. Todd, Upl.  
7:00—Mrs. J. H. Todd, Upl. and Mrs. J. H. Todd, Upl.  
7:15—Mrs. J. H. Todd, Upl. and Mrs. J. H. Todd, Upl.  
7:30—Mrs. J. H. Todd, Upl. and Mrs. J. H. Todd, Upl.  
7:45—Mrs. J. H. Todd, Upl. and Mrs. J. H. Todd, Upl.  
8:00—Mrs. J. H. Todd, Upl. and Mrs. J. H. Todd, Upl.  
8:15—Mrs. J. H. Todd, Upl. and Mrs. J. H. Todd, Upl.  
8:30—Mrs. J. H. Todd, Upl. and Mrs. J. H. Todd, Upl.  
8:45—Mrs. J. H. Todd, Upl. and Mrs. J. H. Todd, Upl.  
9:00—Mrs. J. H. Todd, Upl. and Mrs. J. H. Todd, Upl.  
9:15—Mrs. J. H. Todd, Upl. and Mrs. J. H. Todd, Upl.  
9:30—Mrs. J. H. Todd, Upl. and Mrs. J. H. Todd, Upl.  
9:45—Mrs. J. H. Todd, Upl. and Mrs. J. H. Todd, Upl.  
10:00—Mrs. J. H. Todd, Upl. and Mrs. J. H. Todd, Upl.  
10:15—Mrs. J. H. Todd, Upl. and Mrs. J. H. Todd, Upl.  
10:30—Mrs. J. H. Todd, Upl. and Mrs. J. H. Todd, Upl.  
10:45—Mrs. J. H. Todd, Upl. and Mrs. J. H. Todd, Upl.  
11:00—Mrs. J. H. Todd, Upl. and Mrs. J. H. Todd, Upl.  
11:15—Mrs. J. H. Todd, Upl. and Mrs. J. H. Todd, Upl.  
11:30—Mrs. J. H. Todd, Upl. and Mrs. J. H. Todd, Upl.  
11:45—Mrs. J. H. Todd, Upl. and Mrs. J. H. Todd, Upl.  
12:00—Mrs. J. H. Todd, Upl. and Mrs. J. H. Todd, Upl.

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in our racket... full line of equipment in popular makes.  
**THE SPORT SHOP**  
GEORGE COLE  
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LIMITED  
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Universal  
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. \$1594  
Priced from...  
Most plans have jobs for industrial tractors, pick-up trucks, personnel carriers and small mobile power units. Until Willys introduced the versatile "Jeep" it was necessary to buy and maintain 4 separate machines. Now you can purchase one vehicle which can be used as any of them at any time.  
A RUNABOUT - A LIGHT TRACTOR A PICK-UP TRUCK  
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FISHING TACKLE  
**BERNARD LTD.**  
1100 DOUGLAS G 3911

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Carburetor and Motor  
Tune-Up Service  
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1926 SPECIALISTS 1947  
**BOULTBEE**  
VICTORIA LTD. 1100 YATES ST.

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"MEN'S CLOTHING AND FOOTWEAR For Thriftwise Shoppers"  
1109 GOV'T ST. Phone E 7637  
Opposite C.P.R. Ticket Office

**SAVE ON MOTOR OIL**  
PENN SUPREME—100% Pure Penn. LONG RUN WESTERN OIL  
1.16 Gal.—4.45 4 Gals. 68c Gal.—2.60 4 Gals.  
**WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO.**  
QUADRA AT VIEW  
RUD. SINS. Authorized Dealer

**Let George Fix It!**  
Of course you need Glidden's Paint  
For the painting that you do, a coat of Glidden's you will find  
Makes old things bright and new.  
**Sidney Lumber Ltd.**  
2116 GOV'T. G 2515

**POLO PRACTICE**  
The Victoria Polo Club will hold a practice at the Willows at 10.30 tomorrow. Those wishing further information are requested to phone J. N. Findlay, E 6622, or D. B. Carley, E 2413.

## Al Turcotte Blanks Navy Nine With Smart Four-Hitter

Young Al Turcotte of Pitzer and Nex and Jeff Worrell of the Navy hooked up in a pitcher's duel for eight innings in a senior amateur ball game last night, but in the ninth canto the sailors' defence fell apart and Pitzer and Nex pushed four runs across the plate to win 5 to 0.

Turcotte, in registering the shutout, hurled four-hit ball, striking out four and walking three. Not a Navy runner reached third base and the only time he was in any semblance of trouble was the last of the ninth, when the first two Navy batters got aboard.

Worrell, on the other hand, was the victim of some poor support on the part of his teammates, all five runs being unearned. He allowed seven hits, whiffed three and passed a like number.

Casmen tallied their initial run in first inning when John John was safe on an error by Gordon and manager Rosy McLellan doubled him home. From then until the ninth both sides were set down in order. A bobbie by Dillon, two misuses by Perpelki, combined with a single and out-field fly accounted for the final four runs in the ninth.

McLellan and Bernie Anderson with two for five and Turcotte with two for four topped the hitters. McLellan drove in three runs.

## GAME TONIGHT

Pitzer and Nex will have an opportunity to pass Legion in the standings when these two teams battle it out at the park tonight at 7. Tomorrow, Eagles will play Chemainus at Athletic Park, with Legion traveling to Duncan for a double bill.

## 70 Entries For Matson Cup Golf Event Tomorrow

With 70 entries, including several from up-Island points, the annual 18-hole medal competition on full handicap, for possession of the Vancouver Island handicap championship and the Jack-Matson trophy, will be held at the Colwood Club tomorrow.

Post entries will be accepted. Draw and starting times follow:

8:57—E. Colgate, Walter Newcombe, Bill Newcombe.  
9:03—W. Cotton, L. Nelson, A. E. Irish, D. W. Spence.  
9:10—H. Dunnet, S. Evans, J. G. Thomson, C. Sutton.  
9:17—A. Riches, R. Ard, W. G. More, R. F. Williams.  
9:24—R. Latham, S. Samson, J. R. Clark, R. Spaven.  
9:31—V. Painter, E. Barber, H. A. Lineham, W. McCall.  
9:38—E. Cunnage, A. D. Straith, E. Hucks, Cmdr. M. A. Davidson.  
9:45—G. Doda, J. R. Potts, J. C. Hestie, S. Steven.  
9:52—J. Barlow, R. A. Simpson, T. Forbes, R. Hoadley.  
9:59—S. Nixon, W. Sheppard, J. Hestie, E. Peden.  
10:06—J. H. Bramley, W. A. Bird, C. Bowden, W. Davenport.  
10:13—D. F. Anderson, W. J. Presler, Dr. Whitmore, A. Nelson.  
10:20—W. C. Higgins, G. Gunnis, E. J. Harbison.  
10:27—S. Mitchell, J. Briggs, Dr. F. E. Macgregor, Jack Eggar.  
10:34—Geo. Petch, A. Cowx, Dr. A. Webster, A. V. King.  
10:41—W. S. Smith, Geo. Goodwin, F. H. Norton, J. W. Burrowsman.  
10:48—M. Bartkow, G. Tregellas, Lloyd Leveret, H. Gallus.  
10:55—F. Bevington, R. Holland, J. R. Smith, L. Kerr.

## How Do Your Performances Compare With Canadian Olympic Standards?

Do you want to compete in the Olympic Games?  
If you do and fancy that you have a chance to represent Canada at London in 1948, check your present track and field performances with the suggested standards for this year as recently released by the Canadian Olympic Association.

But before you do, remember that the acquisition of these standards by any athlete does not necessarily assure him of a place on the Olympic team, for at a later date another set of standards will be announced for 1948 and these will be used as a basis for the selection of the team.

The suggested standards, based on the opinions of 20 leading coaches throughout the Dominion are:

## MEN'S EVENTS

100 metres, 10.8 seconds; 200

metres, 22.3 seconds; 400 metres, 50.0 seconds; 800 metres, 1.57; 1,500 metres, 4.03; 5,000 metres, 16 minutes; 100-metre hurdles, 15.5 seconds; 400-metre hurdles, 57 seconds; high jump, 6 ft. 2 ins.; broad jump, 23 ft. 2 ins.; hop, step and jump, 46 ft. 3 ins.; pole vault, 12 ft. 6 ins.; shot put, 45 ft.; discus, 137 ft.; hammer, 147 ft.; javelin, 187 ft.

## WOMEN'S EVENTS

100 metres, 12.3 seconds; 80-metre hurdles, 12.3 seconds; discus, 125 ft.; javelin, 120 ft.; high jump, 4 ft. 10 ins.

Coaches are urged to keep careful records of all top-flight athletes and record conditions under which times are made. Likely candidates are to be encouraged with an eye to improving their performances.

One striking note of warning issued by the association is that

"flash in the pan" performances with a tall wind, inaccurate distances, slow watches and careless officials will definitely not create a favorable impression with the selection committee.

National championships scheduled for 1947 include: Mayathon, June 14, Toronto; fencing, June 19 and 20, Vancouver; senior track and field, July 19, Vancouver; junior track and field, July 25 and 26, Edmonton; women's track and field, July 25 and 26, Vancouver; swimming and diving championships, Aug. 11 and 12, Victoria.

Dates for the winter Olympics which will be held at St. Moritz, Switzerland, are Jan. 30 to Feb. 8, 1948. Events will include skiing, figure skating, speed skating, hockey and bobsledding. The summer program will be held in London from July 30 to Aug. 14.

## Rowboat, Washer Top Salmon Derby Prizes

By ROY THORSEN

With the first salmon derby of the 1947 competition season less than one month away, George Mann, chairman of the derby committee, today came up with news of a trio of handsome prizes to be presented in the inaugural Saanich Inlet classic of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association. First derby will be held June 29.

A prize that thousands of citizens today would love to possess—a 1947 model electric washing machine—will be the No. 1 consolation prize. All members who get competition tickets will be eligible to win it.

Topping the prize list is a handsome 12-foot, clinker-built rowboat with a four horsepower outboard engine and No. 2 prize, for the second highest salmon, is a portable radio. Mann reports he has not lined up the remainder of the prizes yet.

## GENERAL MEETING

The pre-competition general meeting of the membership of the association has been set for Monday, June 23 at the Boiler-makers' Hall, starting at 8. Ray Ritchie, president of the "champeen" Chinookers, and Les Dicks, director of the association, have been detailed to arrange for sportsmen's movies at the event.

A competition the directors have pledged themselves to put over in a big way this year is the Solarium derby, to be held July 6. Financial target is to better the \$1,376 cheque handed the crippled children's institution last year. This is the one derby of the year run by the association that is wide open for public participation.

July 20 has been earmarked for the junior membership derby. This is open to all youngsters with membership tickets 18 years and under. Special attention is being given to make this a top-notch "Junior Day" and adult members will act as hosts.

The year's wind-up fishing competition is the international derby Aug. 10, open to Port Angeles Salmon club members.

## CLUBHOUSE OPENING

Next Saturday night—June 7—has been named by the clubhouse committee of Dan Thomas, Ed Duffin, Mann and Harry Peard as the official opening date of the large building centering the Anchorage boathouse property on Brentwood Bay shores. It will open at 8 at night.

The clubhouse governing group reports there will be sandwiches and coffee available and through the efforts of president Harry Woolston, a juke box has been secured for the rest of the year. Parties at the clubhouse must first get the okay of the committee.

Ken Bodington, whose angling

proceeds long ago won him a bronze button, gained the ranks of the "fortunate few" for this early in the year on Wednesday when he hooked and landed a 24½-pound spring off McCurdy's Point, using a No. 50-50 Wonder spoon and a planer. Other fish taken during the week by the same angler included 17 and 12-pounders.

Over the holiday week-end, Harry Portingale and wife took what is believed the best basket of salmon from Inlet waters, 21 bluebacks and jacksprings.

On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Bert Beer and Horace Beer landed 25 fish, blues, jacks and grise. On Wednesday Don McLean scored a 19-pounder, three smaller ones.

Hall's boathouse had these recorded for the week-end catches: Fletcher-Summers team, 10-pounder; Fred Willey and Frank Toms, 18 and 18½-pounders, three smaller; Henry 11-pounder, five smaller; Fred Lou Poy and Eng Que, 10 and 10 and son Peter, two 12½-pounders; C. Parsons and T. Anfield, two five-pounders, four smaller; Scotty MacKenzie, six-pounder, four grise; E. Smith, seven blues; Leo Proteau, eight blues; Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, six blues; J. Schumacher, one 5½-pounder, two blues and Don McLean, six blues.

## Lawn Bowling

Following is the draw for the Wilkerson Shield doubles between clubs from the Greater Victoria Lawn Bowling Association. All games will be played on Beacon Hill Park greens, starting Tuesday, and will continue on Tuesday evenings thereafter:

**JUNE 8**  
Preliminaries—Baxendale and Collins vs. Hamilton and Asquith; Catford and York vs. Reeves and Donald; Marconini and Johnson vs. Mitchell and Ashhead.  
First Round—Harrison and Smellie vs. Baker and McKenzie; Robertson and McKeachie vs. F. Holmes and Davidson and E. Stewart and Morgan vs. Davidson and E. Smith; Court and Owen vs. Jenkins and Young.

**JUNE 10**  
First Round Continued—Barrie and Grimes vs. Winter Marconini or Mitchell; Hamilton and Asquith vs. Miles and Shanley; O'Han and Phillips vs. Barr and Cole; Pittman and Gough vs. Eastham and Kinney; Wilson and Landon vs. Cross and T. Campbell; Evans and Stamford vs. Keatinge and Keatinge; Johnson and Reeves vs. McCallum and Peattie; Newton and L. Campbell vs. H. Johnson and Philbrook; Patterson and Dalenao vs. Bold and Maddelon; Mercer and Findlay vs. Neal and O'Brien; Peden and Wood vs. Gibson and McDowell.

## LEGION LACROSSE

Canadian Legion box lacrosse team will practice at Stevenson Park Sunday at 10.

## Irish Setter Captures Best-In-Show Honors

An Irish setter, American champion Peter Patrick, owned by Scott H. Partridge of Portland, captured best sporting and best-in-show honors at the Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association all breed championship dog show at the Armories yesterday.

The second championship event is being held today with Jack Leitch of Seattle judging all breeds in groups one, two and three, and C. B. Van Meter of Van Nuys, California, judging all breeds in groups four, five and six, all specials and best in show. Judging of specials will be held this evening.

Best hood honors went to Beverly Traglio's Borzoi, Prince Igor of Romanoff with Kinmount Kennels' collie, Kinmount Shyne, capturing best working dog.

## Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

WITH that inglorious defeat at the hands of the Canadian Legion, Victoria United soccer team has closed out its first season of operations. After rather a poor start in the early stages of the inter-city campaign the eleven showed to advantage in the second half of the schedule, making a game fight right to the finish for the honors. United turned in several sparkling performances against the stiff competition offered by Vancouver clubs and beyond all question enabled local fans to see an improved calibre of football. Operation of the team was not marked by what could term smoothness with a change in management policy and a squabble with the Legion club officials highlighting the season.

BEFORE THE OPENING of another season, in the fall, steps should be taken to smooth out a lot of differences which will make for a spirit of better co-operation. In the first place the United should operate as a separate club with its players confining their activity solely to intercity games. System of having players turn out for the United one day and playing for league clubs the next was the basis for a lot of trouble. Teammates one day and opponents the next proved bad business. I realize the plan was adopted at the request of the league teams who were of the opinion they could not operate successfully if they were not allowed to use United players. However, it was not long before they realized their mistake.

THERE IS NO reason why the United club cannot receive the financial backing of the league clubs next season the same as was the case during their initial campaign. Intercity play is good business for football and a strong club next season is certain to prove a success from a financial standpoint. However, the intercity team must be autonomous. In that way a lot of the friction which developed during the past season will be eliminated.

QUESTION OF A manager should be given serious thought. Ralph Cosier, who handled the club during the season just closed, worked hard but there has been talk of his not getting the best of co-operation from the players. I know Cosier is big enough to step down if he thought somebody else could do a better job. Main object of the United is to give this city the best soccer team possible and if a little house cleaning is the answer then action should be taken. Any team to be successful has to have a manager who gets along with his players. There may be no truth to the rumors I have heard, from time to time, but at least they should be looked into. Otherwise the United may find it plenty difficult to line up a team next year capable of making a good showing in intercity competition. A weak team would be worse than no team at all. In fairness to Cosier it must be said he took over the United under a trying set-up and often faced situations which made it difficult for him to always field his best team. Such was the case last Wednesday when one of his players did not take the field because he did not want to play against his own league team.

## SOFTBALL SUNDAY

Hudson's Bay and Chemainus girls softball teams will play two games at Central Park Sunday, starting at 2:30 and 5:30.

## Victoria A's Gain Split With Leaders

Victoria Athletics and Bremerton Bluejackets continue their saw-off tactics in the Western International Baseball League. In a Memorial Day doubleheader at the navy yard town yesterday Victoria won the opener 3 to 1 on the strength of some timely home run clouting, with Bremerton taking the second 9 to 0 behind the clever pitching of veteran Hub Kittle. In four games at Victoria last week the teams broke even.

Big bats of Bill White and Jack Harshman provided the margin of victory in the seven-inning opener and gave 18-year-old hurler Dick Mitchell a win. Although out-hit 9 to 5 the Athletics tied the score at 1 to 1 on White's circuit blow in the second and won it in the eighth when Harshman hit for the route with one man aboard.

Wildness of A's starting pitcher, Bill Prior, who gave up 10 walks in four and two-thirds innings, along with five Victoria errors helped Bremerton in the second clash. Bremerton only picked up seven hits off Prior, Ray Fortier and Jim Gibson as compared to the five given up by Kittle. It was Kittle's sixth win against one defeat.

## MURPHY STARS

The nightcap victory was sparked by Eddie Murphy, who hit his 10th home run of the season to touch off a four-run rally in the fifth, and by Allan Maul, who pounded out a double and two singles in five trips to the plate. Murphy's round-tripper was his third in the last four days.

In other games yesterday Salem took its opener from Wenatchee, 8 to 3, but lost the nightcap, 7 to 5. Tacoma and Vancouver divided, the Tigers winning the curtain-raiser, 5 to 3, and losing the finale, 9 to 3. Spokane Indians defeated Yakima, 7 to 2, with the second clash ending in a 7 to 7 deadlock.

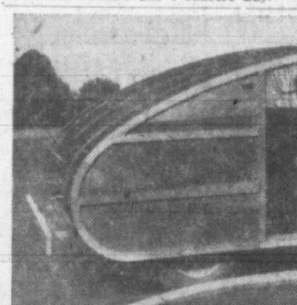
## Short scores follow:

First game: R. H. E.  
Victoria 3 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Vancouver 2 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Tacoma 2 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Batteries: Hedges and Stumpf; Moore and Greenlee; and Chris Christ.  
Second game: R. H. E.  
Victoria 3 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Vancouver 2 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Batteries: Jones and Stumpf; Sullivan and Kuper.  
Third game: R. H. E.  
Wenatchee 8 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Salem 7 5 0 0 0 0 0  
Batteries: Wilson and Beard; Osborne and Peart.  
Fourth game: R. H. E.  
Salem 5 4 2 0 0 0 0  
Wenatchee 3 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Batteries: Wyatt and Beard; Rose, Valida (8) and Dalrymple.  
Fifth game: R. H. E.  
Spokane 3 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Yakima 2 3 1 0 0 0 0  
Batteries: Samson and Buffon; Ward and Phillips.  
Sixth game: R. H. E.  
Spokane 2 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Yakima 1 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Batteries: Latino and Buffon; Strait, Brysch (8) and Phillips.

## Church Softball Results, Schedule

Results of games played in the Church Softball League this week and schedule for next week follow:

**RESULTS**  
Junior boys—St. Saviours, 25, First United 20; Central Baptist 6, Oak Bay United 2; First Baptist 12, Oak Bay United 7.  
Senior boys—Catho Bay Anglican 14, First Baptist 9; First United 22, Central Baptist 7.  
**SCHEDULE**  
Junior boys—June 4, First United vs. Oak Bay at Oak Bay High; Central United vs. St. Saviours at Victoria West School; Central Baptist vs. First Baptist at Central Junior High.  
Senior boys—First Baptist vs. First United at Central Junior High; Central Baptist vs. Catho Bay at Catho Bay; Catho Bay vs. Catho Bay at Catho Bay.



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## Canadian Aces Turn Back Yankees Twice

Long-suffering Connie Mack clubs are dusting off their charts to celebrate the Philadelphia Athletics' spurt into the thin air of fifth place in the American League.

Condemned to the basement and dismissed as an out-classed ball club that wouldn't be within hailing distance of the leaders by May 30, the A's not only are in fifth place, but they're only a half game back of Boston Red Sox, the weakly defending champions.

Two straight shutout wins over New York Yankees have focused baseball attention on the Macks who are only a game below the .500 mark in the won and lost department.

Pitching has been the answer to the Philadelphia success story which must have surprised even Mack himself. Pitching and the fine play of first baseman Ferris Fain, a Coast League rookie who is hitting .297 and the all-around work of shortstop Eddie Joost.

Toronto's pair of Dick Fowler and freshman Joe Coleman teamed up on the Yankees yesterday in one of the eight double-headers that attracted a banner turnout of 283,530 fans. Fowler nosed out Spud Chandler, 1 to 0, in the opener although the A's touched Chandler for only three hits. Coleman gave up nine hits in the second win, 4 to 0. It was the first victory for Coleman.

Detroit muffed a chance to lengthen its lead considerably by splitting with St. Louis. After Hal Newhouse defeated the Browns for the 14th straight time over a three-year stretch, 3 to 1, the Tigers succumbed to Nels Potter's wiles in the finale, 8 to 3.

Cleveland slid into second place by thumping Chicago twice, 8 to 4 and 9 to 1.

National League activities again were highlighted by New York Giants who swept two from Philadelphia Phils, 7 to 1 and 5 to 3, to take a one-game lead in the tight race.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

First Game—R. H. E.  
Philadelphia 1 4 0  
New York 7 1 0  
Batteries—Leonard Judd (2), Maury (6) and Semick; Kennedy and Lombardi.

Second—

Philadelphia 3 8 0

New York 0 9 4

Batteries—Rene, Schatz, Mueser and Semick; Kolo, Trinkle and Cooper.

First Game—

Brooklyn 3 6 0

Boston 6 11 2

Batteries—Barney Casey (7) and Brann; Spahn and Masi.

Second—

Brooklyn 0 9 2

Boston 3 6 1

Batteries—Lombardi, Kins and Edwards; Barrett and Cannell.

First Game—

Chicago 1 7 1

Pittsburgh 3 8 1

(10 innings)

Batteries—Erickson and Livingston; Roe and Klutts.

Second—

Chicago 5 9 0

Pittsburgh 2 7 1

Batteries—Borowy and McCullough; Hays and Klutts.

First Game—

Cincinnati 12 15 0

St. Louis 6 10 3

Batteries—Vandermere, Heikl, Gumbert and Mueller; Heath, Burkhardt, Politt, Dickson and Rice, Garasola.

Second—

Cincinnati 2 10 0

St. Louis 9 8 0

Batteries—Peterson, Shoun and Lamm; Brasie, Wilks and Wilber.

First Game—

St. Louis 2 8 0

Batteries—Munier and Hudson; Newhouse and Wagner.

Second—

St. Louis 8 8 0

Batteries—Potter and Barry; Trucks, Gorsica, Houtteman and Swift, Wagner.

First Game—

New York 0 9 0

Philadelphia 4 10 2

Batteries—Chandler and Robinson; Fowler and Guerra.

Second—

New York 0 9 2

Philadelphia 4 10 2

Batteries—Bevens and Berra; Coleman and Rosar.

First Game—

Washington 13 11 1

Batteries—Hudson, Parnell (4) and Toback; Pieretti, Hudson (5) and Perrell.

Second—

Boston 9 9 2

Washington 3 9 2

Batteries—Gobson, Johnson, Murphy and Parke; Haefer, Ferrell and Evans.

First Game—

Cleveland 9 12 0

Chicago 10 11 1

Batteries—Black, Lemon (5), Willie (4) and Lopez, Hean (7); Lopat, Harnes (7) and Tresh.

Second—

Cleveland 9 13 2

Chicago 10 11 1

Batteries—Harder and Hegan; Gehrlan, Harris, Pash, Lee and Stephenson.

## Noted Businessman Commits Suicide—Lost Bet At Races

George D. Willcox, \$35,000 a year advertising executive of Detroit, left a note giving the names of all the bookies he knew, then took an overdose of sleeping tablets. But George Willcox's death didn't stop the bookies—for betting on horse races is a \$7,000,000,000 a year business.

The sins of men who have lost fortunes in horse racing, then stole money to try to cover up is told in the article entitled: "Horse Racing a Seven-Billion-Dollar Racket! If you are one of the many Victoria men or women who think you can win money betting on the races read the actual case histories given in the June edition of Coronet Magazine.

Coronet Magazine is distributed on Vancouver Island by Lovick's News Agency, Victoria, B.C.

## Look Who Carries The Pole



Wilbur Twining, University of California pole vaulter, gets plenty of help from his two children, Richard, 4, and Sarah, 2½, when he practices his vaulting. Twining, war veteran who competed for the Bears before the war, has done 13 feet this season, finds it hard to get back to his prewar height of 13 feet 3 inches, now that he is six years older.

## Baseball Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Bremerton	32	14	.696
Spokane	25	18	.581
VICTORIA	25	20	.556
Salem	25	21	.543
Tacoma	23	22	.511
Vancouver	19	24	.442
Yakima	17	28	.378
Wenatchee	13	32	.289

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	23	13	.639
Cleveland	16	13	.552
New York	13	17	.432
Boston	19	19	.500
Philadelphia	18	19	.486
Washington	16	18	.471
Chicago	18	22	.450
St. Louis	11	21	.344

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	20	15	.571
Chicago	20	16	.556
Boston	20	16	.556
Brooklyn	19	17	.528
Pittsburgh	17	16	.515
Philadelphia	17	21	.447
Cincinnati	16	22	.421
St. Louis	13	22	.368

### COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Oakland	33	26	.559
Los Angeles	34	27	.557
San Francisco	37	27	.575
Sacramento	30	30	.500
Portland	28	29	.489
Seattle	22	32	.407
San Diego	25	32	.439
Hollywood	25	35	.417

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## Victoria Golfers In Test Matches

Victoria low handicap golfers will engage in a series of test matches during June to determine players eligible to participate in the Willingdon Cup trials scheduled in July.

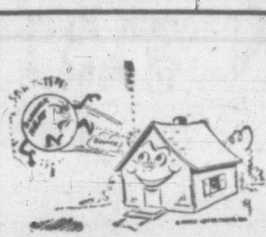
Dates for the matches follow: June 8—18 holes at Uplands, starting at 2; June 15, 18 holes at Oak Bay, starting at 2; June 22, 18 holes at Colwood, starting at 2.

The matches are open to those members of recognized golf clubs in the Victoria and district area whose handicaps are 10 and under.

Those players who survive the above three rounds and are sufficiently qualified, will take part in a final medal play test with certain picked Vancouver players. The order of play will be 36 holes in Victoria July 20 and 36 holes in Vancouver July 27.

Those players with handicaps of 10 and under wishing to compete in the medal test trials will please advise the secretary or pro of his club to this effect not later than June 5.





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### By-laws, Arena, City Hall Lease Come Up Monday

The naming of the Arena commission, opening of tenders for the refrigeration plant, and third reading of the transportation and school building by-laws, are among the items slated to come before Monday's special meeting of the City Council.

To date 16 men have been nominated for the five positions on the commission, and council members will ballot on the names at the meeting. Final reading for the necessary by-law was given at last Monday's council meeting, and the by-law has now been registered, making it law.

Negotiations are continuing on the proposition to lease the City Hall property and Ald. Edward Williams, chairman of the City Hall committee, hinted that the matter might come up for council discussion Monday. What happens hinges on how the syndicate interests from Alberta and the United States receive the counter-offer made by the city this week. W. H. Specht of Seattle, was expected in the city today to confer with his two associates from Lethbridge, and Milton King, Victoria agent, on the matter.

### 200 Attend Concert Of St. Mark's Choir

A successful concert was staged by the St. Mark's Choir in the St. Mark's Church Hall, when nearly 200 persons gathered to hear the variety program.

Lt.-Cmdr. R. P. Besant directed the orchestra. Taking part were Mrs. A. Turner, Betty Sinclair, R. Cullen, M. Pepper, F. Farmer, K. Collins and the choir.

St. Barnabas Players put on the play "Mr. Fothergill Joins the Angels." In the cast were: R. Look, Joan Norman, Dorothy Groom, Alan Chalmers, J. Anthony, Marguerite Watson, Edith Lemon, E. Lemon and Tony Cox. Miss M. Gordon directed the play. Pupils of Miss Florence Clough's Academy were seen in a number of dances. Mrs. R. Moore was accompanist.

Rev. P. Letarte thanked all those who had contributed to the program.

### Douglas Robertson, Yachtsman, Passes

An ardent yachtsman and former rear commodore of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, Frederick Douglas Robertson, 70, manager of The Spode Shop, 1007 Government Street, died Friday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital after a lengthy illness.

A native of Douglas, Scotland, Mr. Robertson came to Victoria 22 years ago. He served in the anti-submarine branch of the Royal Navy during the Great War.

Surviving are his widow and one son and a daughter. Hayward's Ltd. B.C. Funeral Co. are in charge of funeral arrangements.

### Mrs. Agnes Groutage Dies In Hospital

Mrs. Agnes Groutage, wife of E. L. Groutage, Wilkinson Road, one-time mayor of Trail, B.C., died Friday at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

A native of Staffordshire, Eng., Mrs. Groutage resided in Trail for 30 years, coming to Victoria six years ago.

Besides her husband she leaves one son, Douglas Lawson of Cobble Hill and two daughters, Mrs. K. Sammons of Victoria and Mrs. C. C. Forrest of Calgary. There are three grandchildren. Four sisters also survive, including Mrs. Frank Fear of Victoria. Five brothers survive, including Philip Meacham of Victoria.

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### Strawberry Crop Starts Rolling Next Week



Shown in all their luscious perfection, the strawberries from Saanich farms will be on the local market in quantities next week and the prices will drop to what the growers predict will be the low for the season. Seen enjoying some of the berries is Miss Paddy Greenwood, who works at A. P. Slade, fruit wholesalers. The growers will start packing cars for prairie shipment Monday. If the weather holds good the strawberries should be in fair quantity on the local market for the next three weeks.

### Island Navigator Returns To Victoria With One Scow

After a stormy passage from San Francisco, which nearly resulted in the loss of three scows some 90 miles out to sea off the southern coast of Oregon, the powerful diesel tug Island Navigator docked at the Island Tug and Barge dock here early this morning.

The tug arrived with only one of four scows. The remaining three 1,200-ton scows were left at the Port of Eureka, Calif., for reconditioning and repairs which were damaged by a heavy sea when they went adrift a week Wednesday.

Capt. E. D. Jones, skipper, described the first five days out to sea as "rough," but said the remainder of the journey to Victoria was without mishap.

"It was pretty rough going when we lost three of our scows at night," stated Clement Such, mate. "We had to stand-by the drifting barges until a United States Coastguard vessel came to our aid. We couldn't leave them as they were a menace to shipping."

Such said the tug rolled in the heavy sea and bounced about like a cork in a 50-mile gale.

He said when the U.S. Coastguard arrived the Island Navigator towed its one remaining barge to Eureka and then returned to pick up the three remaining barges.

The crew, all of Victoria, were all glad to be in port, after what they described as a "stormy voyage" from San Francisco to Eureka.

Marine underwriters had refused to insure the tow because of its "unusual size." From the day it left San Francisco the tug ran into stormy weather which culminated in three of its large scows breaking away and drifting for a night and a day before being recovered.

H. B. Elworthy, of the Island Tug and Barge Ltd., said the tug would return to Eureka to pick up the remaining scows as soon as they were in condition to put out to sea.

Among the members of the crew which signed up for the voyage was George Cassidy, 109 Queens Street, New Westminster, barrister. Mr. Cassidy disembarked at Eureka and returned to his home.

### Drastic Orders To Cut Disease Threatening Cherry Orchards

The provincial agriculture department's inspectors, which this year are planning to conduct a tree-by-tree inspection of all cherry trees in the Okanagan Valley to determine possible infection by the dread virus disease, "little cherry," have been given a "big stick" by the government.

Under an order-in-council approved Friday, cherry growers, following an examination by a plant pathologist to assure that suspected infection is "little cherry," may direct the grower to cut down and destroy the infected trees.

If the grower doesn't he may be fined, on summary conviction, up to \$250 and not less than \$50. Refusal of a grower to destroy "little cherry"-infected trees may bring an order from the Minister of Agriculture to someone else to destroy the trees. The grower on whose trees the infection was found will be required to pay the cost of the removal.

"Little cherry" is a baffling virus disease which seemed to develop in the Kootenay cherry growing district in a single orchard several years ago. Pathologists are at a loss to know the source of the disease, unknown in any other part of the world.

Since its first appearance in the Kootenay the disease has spread to a considerable number

of orchards in the Kootenay district, and is reported to have traversed the international boundary into Washington State cherry orchards. What carries the disease has baffled pathologists for years.

As yet the disease has not turned up in the Okanagan Valley but grave fears that it may begin to make inroads on that cherry growing area have brought an intensive inspection plan for this summer. The disease is only identifiable by experts for a short period just before or at picking time.

### Water Colors Shown At Memorial Hall

The Victoria School of Water Color Painting opened an exhibition featuring waterfront scenes in Victoria, landscapes of upland points, and flower studies at Memorial Hall Friday. The exhibition remained on display all day today, and will be shown at Duncan in St. John's Hall, June 6.

Dean Specker Elliott of Christ Church Cathedral opened the exhibition. Work of the school features the direct method of water color painting, and many of the paintings show strength of color and pattern, while others are quite dramatic.

Two members of the school, Mrs. Jean Islay Mutter and Miss Maude Lettice, have had paintings selected for exhibition of the work of women artists held recently in Toronto.

Other members showing studies are N. Hensley, Tina Lyons, K. Lothian, Ruby McIntosh, J. Pearce, D. Woodward, Edna Swan, L. Johnson and D. Rice Jones.

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**  
FOR RENT - THREE-ROOM SUITE.  
1st furnished, suitable for business woman.  
E 8797.

### Town Topics

Lake Hill Women's Institute will meet Monday at 2 in the Institute Room.

Royal Jubilee Hospital Junior Auxiliary will meet in the Nurses Home, Monday at 2.30.

Rainbow Sea Cadets will parade Friday at 7.30 at headquarters R.C.S.C. Rainbow.

Monthly luncheon meeting of the Automobile Dealers' Association of Victoria will be held at noon next Tuesday in Spencer's dining room.

The annual meeting of the Canadian Club will be held next Wednesday evening at 8 at the Empress Hotel. A. M. D. Fairbairn, guest speaker, will tell of experiences with B.C. Indians.

At the Victoria Club for the Hard of Hearing Rev. F. Comley will speak next Wednesday at 8.15. All hard-of-hearing persons are invited to listen over the group hearing-aid, whether members of the club or not.

George P. Melrose, deputy lands minister for the provincial government, has been appointed chairman of the provincial land settlement board. The provincial superintendent of lands, C. E. Hopper, has been appointed a member of the board.

The Canadian Scottish Regiment will parade at 7.30 Monday, battle dress, blouse, kilt, Rob Roy hose, puttees, boots. Thursday there will be a sports parade at 7.30. All personnel who have not yet turned in their scarlet are asked to do so at the next parade.

5th (B.C.) Coast Regiment, R.C.A., will parade at the Armouries Tuesday next at 8. Battle dress, web belts and anklets will be worn. The regiment requires recruits, including bandmen. No. 8 A.A., G.O.R., R.C.A., will parade at the Armouries Tuesday next at 8.

Victoria Schools Band will play in Beacon Hill Park tomorrow at 3. The following will be the program: March, "Old Comrades"; overture, "Poet and Peasant"; selection, "H.M.S. Pinafore"; tango, "Jalousie"; waltz, "The Wedding Dance"; selection, "The Passing of the Regiment."

Mrs. Agnes Moore, Surrey Block, was shaken up but otherwise uninjured when she was in collision with a taxi driven by John W. Smith, 238 Cook Street, at the corner of View and Douglas Streets Friday, city police reported. Mrs. Moore was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital by police.

City stores will remain open June 9, the day set aside for the observance of the King's birthday, it was decided at a meeting of the retail merchants' division of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce. Norman Foster, secretary of the group, said only an order from the provincial government would alter the decision.

A concert was given at the Veterans' Hospital Friday by the Florence Clough School of Dancing. The pianist was Winnie Smele and the artists were as follows: Doreen and Shirley Pearson, Patsy Elder, Darlain Dovey, Ilace Roskelley, Johnette and Tommy Alexander, Valerie Parkin, Patsy Gibson, Doreen Bull, Errol, Wayne, Gary Richardson, Betty Brabner and Marilyn Sommers.

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### NOTICE TO PARENTS

If you have a child who will be six (6 years old by Dec. 31, 1947) and if you intend enrolling such child in any of the Greater Victoria Schools, please register him or her with the Principal of the nearest elementary school from June 3 to June 6 at 3 to 4 p.m.

### GREATER VICTORIA SCHOOL BOARD

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**HIGH CADRA-VACANT.** Modern  
very nice looking five-room stucco  
bungalow, about seven years old. Full  
cement basement, drive-in garage,  
full copper plumbing. Entrance hall  
large living-room and dining-room  
with oak floors. Large modern kit-  
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extra bedroom, a full well-fur-  
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kept corner lot.  
Clear title. **\$78500**

**OAK BAY-SOUTH OF THE AVENUE.**  
Ultra-modern stucco bungalow, no  
basement, few steps, provision for  
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Two large bedrooms with double closets, Pembroke bathroom. Brand new and has clean tile. \$\$\$

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Close-in, side-by-side duplex, hot-water heat. One's suite available immediately, other one rented to good tenant. Each suite comprises: four rooms and private bath. Low taxes.  
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**2-ROOM COTTAGE**  
Large two-room cottage with city light and water. Over an acre and a half of trees and shrubs. Near Island Highway, about five miles from town.  
**\$2100**

**ON THE LAKE**  
White siding bungalow with four large rooms and breakfast nook. Partial basement with laundry tubs. City light and good water supply. Nice terrace garden. Separate garage. Must be sold immediately.  
Price **\$4200**

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HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL—How would you like a brand new 5-room cedar shake bungalow with modern cabinet kitchen, Pembroke bathroom, having garage, furnace and laundry trays. At a special saving. It's a nice lot in High Saanich and requires a little finishing. It's perfectly livable now, easy on the eyes and easy on the pocket-book. A brand new home for only **\$4990**

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PRICE **\$11,500**

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Would make a choice duplex. Reduced from \$7,500 to \$6,000. Would be a fine duplex to build today. This very attractive residence of seven rooms. Basement, full bathroom. Pull-in cement basement. Furnace. Average lot, \$2750 cash.

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Price **\$10,500**

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Seven large rooms on a large garden lot with basement with hot-air furnace and finished main floor. Kitchen, dining-room, living-room, den—Upstairs, three bedrooms and bathroom and separate toilet. Handy to transportation, schools and the beach. Early possession **\$6000**

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Brand new attractive five-room bungalow with all the modern conveniences for good living. O.K. floors, concrete basement with H.A. furnace. Fireplace in the living-room. Kitchen, and large pantry down. Four large bedrooms and three-piece bathroom up. Full basement with pump-out room, hot-air piped furnace, extra toilet. Separate garage on nice lot with ample garden space. Sea view. Early possession on both **\$7800**

**OAK BAY**

**\$7500—OR** near offer. An excellent family home in this perfect district. Features: 11-room, 61/2-bath, kitchen and large pantry down; four large bedrooms and three-piece bathroom up. Full basement with pump-out room, hot-air piped furnace, extra toilet. Separate garage on nice lot with ample garden space. Sea view. Early possession on both **\$7500**

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A nice six-room semi-bungalow of stucco finish. Situated on a quiet street with a lovely view of the sea. This home comprises, sun porch, entrance hall, living-room, fireplace, large dining-room and dandy kitchen with pantry. THREE BEDROOMS, and bathroom are upstairs. There's a full cement basement with an excellent hot-air furnace, laundry tubs, and a pump-out room. A separate garage and a fully fenced garden complete this description. Real value here. Terms if desired. Listing No. A-269. **\$7150**

Price at MR. CLARKE

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**Near Beacon Hill Park**

Two-room home in good repair throughout. Entrance hall, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, down. Three bedrooms and bathroom up. Real value **\$4975**

**Saanich**

Excellent four-room siding bungalow on 1/2-acre. Exceptionally fine garden with fruit trees and berries. Close to transportation. Just three miles from city centre. **\$4400**

Full particulars at

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**RIDINGS REALTY**

Half-acre (Saanich)

A good four-room stucco bungalow about seven years old, fully modern, situated on half-acre of good level land. There is a separate stucco garage, workshop, chicken house with 15 birds, close to schools and transportation. Immediate possession. Price **\$6100**

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**\$5000**

Five-room bungalow. Living-room has fireplace, guest-size dining-room, one extra large bedroom and one smaller one, spacious kitchen with laundry room off and modern bathroom with pedestal basin and Pembroke bath. Basement and hot-air furnace, new garage.

Three up, three down. All in good condition. Situated on a valuable corner lot. **\$4500**

Full price **\$1,700 Will Handle**

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**Saanich—8 Acres**  
CLOSE TO EAST ROAD

New four-room cottage, open fireplace, modern plumbing, also good utility room, small furnace. Barn and chicken house. A few fruit trees, also looms which should net \$200. **\$8000**

Price **\$8000**

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**High Location**

Good five-room stucco home. Full cement basement. Garage. **\$7800**

VACANT. Price **\$7800**

**Richmond and Oak Bay District**

Complete up-and-down duplex in the best of condition, with private entrances. Five rooms and bath up and four rooms and bath down. Possession of lower suite on Sept. 1, 1947. Full basement with H.A. pipe furnace and laundry tubs. This is a good revenue producer and the district is right. Let us show you this **\$6300**

at

**OAK BAY**

Six-room stucco Tudor-type home in excellent condition. **\$11,650**

Price **\$11,650**

**What More Could You Ask?**

Than a gracious home in a garden setting. Six rooms nicely laid out with three up and three down. Attributed garage, concrete basement with H.A. furnace. Fireplace in the living-room. Cabinet kitchen. See this for sure **\$9800**

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**2 1/2 ACRES**  
Situated North Cedar Hill Road. 2 1/2 acres of lovely sloping ground with a few oaks, an eight-room rambling home on one floor (one-half rented). Possession of other half. This is good value **\$5750**

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**NEW 3-ROOM BUNGALOW**  
ON WATERFRONT  
Reduced **\$5750**

Located at Gordon Head, east of Mt. Douglas Park. MAGNIFICENT SEA VIEW. Large living-room facing the water. One bedroom, kitchen, 4-piece bath. Just completed and ready to move into. City water and light. Nice level, improved lot. Owner is leaving the city and has reduced the price on this attractive little home.

Reduced **\$3750**

About 12 miles out on East Saanich Road. Good land in garden and berries & fruit trees. Good well with electric pump. House has 7 rooms all on the one floor. Needs some repairs and decorating.

**SWINERTON & CO. LIMITED.**  
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Evenings: E 8430

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Carlyle's having a fight with the boy next door.

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**764 TRANSIT ROAD TUESDAY, 2 P.M.**

**3-ROOM, TWO-STORY HOUSE ON HALF-ACRE LOT**—Downstairs is living-room, dining-room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bathroom; upstairs is a self-contained private-entrance suite (rented) of living-room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bathroom. Full cement basement, hot-air furnace, preserve room, children's playroom, separate garage. Almost new Duroid roof. House was completely decorated inside and out 18 months ago. Taxes \$63. Grounds are in first-class condition with front and side in lawn, shrubs, flowers, etc., and the entire rear in lawn, fruit trees, vegetables, strawberries and greenhouse. This property is in FIRST-CLASS CONDITION and with the house Venetian blinds, wood and coal stoves, chickens and chicks.

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**NORDHEIMER MINIFRANCO**

Such as: The above-mentioned as well as beautifully designed Minifranco finished in mahogany with matching bench, 2-piece Wine Bed Chesterfield Suite, fine quality 9x10.6 Wine Color Wilton Rug, Walnut Magazine Table, practically new Pungahan's Charming Mantel Clock, very pretty small Bureau Desk for Combination Fall-front Desk and Chest of Drawers in walnut, Lazyboy Chair with Spring-filled Ottoman, 2 pair Drapes, Volumes I, II, III Century Dictionary, AS NEW 9-PIECE MODERN DARK OAK DINING-ROOM SUITE, including beautiful China Cabinet; ALMOST NEW DROP-HEAD ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE with Bench, very good 6-piece modern Oak-finished Bedroom Suite, including Dressing Table with large Mirror and a fine Chesterfield; also good 6-piece Walnut-finish Bedroom Suite with large Mirror-Dresser, very good All-wood 6-hole Imperial Wood and Coal Range, Monarch All-enamel Ice Refrigerator, like new, Dinette Chairs, Cream Enamel Buffet, two-burner Electric Plate, Kitchenware, Chinaware, Glassware, etc.; Ping-pong Table, Lady's Bike, small size; assorted Paints, Extension Ladder, good Garden Tools, Wheelbarrow, fine Lawnmower, Hose, Spray Pump, good 6-hole Imperial Wood and Coal Range, etc.

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Furnishings Will Be Sold Immediately Following Sale of House

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Instructed by the Owners, We Will Sell, on the Premises, 2nd Avenue,

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On

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**2 P.M.**

**Contents of Second-hand Store**

Building, Two Cottages and Lot, 50x130

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and are equipped to handle any repair or service work on any make of car.  
DRIVE IN TODAY

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## Canadian Bonds

By Investment Dealers Association	Bid	Asked
Dom. 4 1/2 1951	104.70	105.70
Dom. 4 1/2 1952	105.00	106.00
Dom. 4 1/2 1953	105.00	106.00
Dom. 4 1/2 1954	105.00	106.00
Dom. 4 1/2 1955	105.00	106.00
Dom. 4 1/2 1956	105.00	106.00
Dom. 4 1/2 1957	105.00	106.00
Dom. 4 1/2 1958	105.00	106.00
Dom. 4 1/2 1959	105.00	106.00
Dom. 4 1/2 1960	105.00	106.00
Dom. 4 1/2 1961	105.00	106.00
Dom. 4 1/2 1962	105.00	106.00
Dom. 4 1/2 1963	105.00	106.00
Dom. 4 1/2 1964	105.00	106.00
Dom. 4 1/2 1965	105.00	106.00
Dom. 4 1/2 1966	105.00	106.00
Dom. 4 1/2 1967	105.00	106.00
Dom. 4 1/2 1968	105.00	106.00
Dom. 4 1/2 1969	105.00	106.00
Dom. 4 1/2 1970	105.00	106.00
Dom. 4 1/2 1971	105.00	106.00
Dom. 4 1/2 1972	105.00	106.00
Dom. 4 1/2 1973	105.00	106.00
Dom. 4 1/2 1974	105.00	106.00
Dom. 4 1/2 1975	105.00	106.00
Dom. 4 1/2 1976	105.00	106.00
Dom. 4 1/2 1977	105.00	106.00
Dom. 4 1/2 1978	105.00	106.00
Dom. 4 1/2 1979	105.00	106.00
Dom. 4 1/2 1980	105.00	106.00
Dom. 4 1/2 1981	105.00	106.00
Dom. 4 1/2 1982	105.00	106.00
Dom. 4 1/2 1983	105.00	106.00
Dom. 4 1/2 1984	105.00	106.00
Dom. 4 1/2 1985	105.00	106.00
Dom. 4 1/2 1986	105.00	106.00
Dom. 4 1/2 1987	105.00	106.00
Dom. 4 1/2 1988	105.00	106.00
Dom. 4 1/2 1989	105.00	106.00
Dom. 4 1/2 1990	105.00	106.00
Dom. 4 1/2 1991	105.00	106.00
Dom. 4 1/2 1992	105.00	106.00
Dom. 4 1/2 1993	105.00	106.00
Dom. 4 1/2 1994	105.00	106.00
Dom. 4 1/2 1995	105.00	106.00
Dom. 4 1/2 1996	105.00	106.00
Dom. 4 1/2 1997	105.00	106.00
Dom. 4 1/2 1998	105.00	106.00
Dom. 4 1/2 1999	105.00	106.00
Dom. 4 1/2 2000	105.00	106.00

## Grain

WINNIPEG (CP)—The United Kingdom took 1,000,000 bushels of wheat under the Canadian agreement in the only export business reported on Winnipeg Grain Exchange today. In the last week 500,000 bushels of wheat in the form of flour have been sold to countries other than the United Kingdom.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)				
Rye—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	362	362	362	362
July	337	339-4	337	339-6
October	258-4	261-6	257-4	261-2
December	241-6	244-3	241-4	244
Cash Grain Close				
Oats—No. 2 cw. 65.	track 65.			
Barley—No. 3 cw. 93.	track 93.			



# TODAY and TOMORROW *Personalities in The News*



Mrs. A. Hoadley Mitchell, 1509 Shasta Place, the former Miss Ruth Horton, left, with her sister, Miss Betty-Lou Horton, physiotherapist at Royal Jubilee Hospital. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Horton, 3420 Beach Drive.



Gwendolyn M. Shaw and Dorothy A. Shaw, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest L. Shaw, 922 Park Boulevard, have just returned from University of British Columbia to spend the summer here. Gwendolyn, left, who won the University Women's Club scholarship and a special prize in Latin in first year Victoria College, received her B.A. degree in chemistry at U.B.C. this spring. Dorothy graduated in arts in 1942, took teacher training for a year, then returned to university to receive her M.A. degree at graduation ceremonies earlier this month. She majored in zoology.



Miss Joy Eyres, left, is an arts student at University of British Columbia and her sister, Jean, is majoring in physical education at McGill University. The daughters of Hon. L. H. Eyres, Minister of Trade and Industry, and Mrs. Eyres, 900 Park Boulevard, they are enjoying the holiday season with their parents here.

## SISTERS

Sharing joys and sorrows . . . whether it be in happy hours of play or in the more serious occupations of grown-up life. . . . Enjoying a companionship that comes through kinship of the mind . . . "thoughts rooted deeply in an allied soil."

Photos by  
Irving Strickland  
Times Staff Photographer



Annette and Dulcie, young daughters of Alderman F. N. Cabeldu and Mrs. Cabeldu, 1015 Gillespie Place, attend Norfolk House School for Girls. They are fond of outdoor fun and look forward to the summer months with eager delight.



# 40 Mishaps Each Day On U.S. Railroads

By S. BURTON HEATH  
WASHINGTON, D.C.—You are sitting comfortably in a reclining coach seat, or maybe in a Pullman car, speeding along on a de luxe train.  
Suddenly, without warning your car is off the rails, and you are on the floor.  
If you're lucky, the car stays upright and unsmashed. You have nothing worse than a bad scare and a few bruises. At worst, you may lie for hours under a heavy beam while rescue workers try frantically to cut it away and free you. In between, you could be dead.  
This isn't a common occurrence. In fact, it happens infrequently. The average person could ride 14 million miles in a train before it came his turn to get hurt—more than half a billion miles before it was his turn to be killed.

## RECORD WORSE SINCE '29

Last year American railroads delivered the equivalent of 5,000 passengers from coast to coast for every one they injured. They gave the equivalent of 100,000 coast-to-coast round trips for every passenger they killed.  
But that record is the worst peacetime year's showing since 1929. If you have thought there were an unusual lot of tragic wrecks in the past few months, you were right.

An average of about 40 train accidents a day was reported to the Interstate Commerce Commission during 1946—a total of 15,566 for the year.

Most of them were very minor. They included every accident involving a train, or a locomotive, or cars, that did as much as \$150 damage to railroad property, including the cost of cleaning up.

But some were serious, and caused the deaths of 133 passengers and 329 crew members, besides injuring 4,617 passengers and 16,080 railroad workers.

The pace has stepped up this year. During the first two months 2,967 accidents were reported, compared with 2,738 during the same months of 1946.

## 29 PASSENGERS KILLED

Twenty-nine passengers were killed in January and February of this year, compared with 16 last year, and 770 were injured this year compared with 664 last year.

Employees have fared better this year, but not enough to offset the greater damage done to passengers. Over all, wrecks in the two months killed 143 (against 139 last year) and injured 2,068 (against 2,119 last year).

It is easy to recall some of the headlines of the past 13 months: Forty-five died, 69 were hurt when the Burlington's Exposition Flyer crashed the rear of the Advance Flyer at Naperville, Ill.

Twenty-four dead, 138 injured when the Pennsylvania's Red Arrow speeded off Bennington Curve, near Altoona.

One dead, one injured, passengers escaped miraculously when a through Pullman car broke loose from the Pennsylvania's Sunshine Special, backed wildly down grade and crashed an embankment, also near Altoona.

Nineteen killed, 139 injured when the Pennsylvania's Golden Triangle plowed into a derailed freight at Guthrie, Ohio.

Eight killed, 86 hurt when the Southern Pacific's Owl hit a broken rail at Lerdo, Cal.

Six dead, 132 injured when the Union Pacific's Transcon went off a sharp curve near Oro Grande, Cal., at 75 miles an hour.

Five dead, 47 injured when loose steel plates on a passing freight raked the sides of the Pennsylvania's American at Huntingdon, Pa.

## CRACK TRAINS

Two killed and 38 hurt when the Burlington's Zephyr plowed into a 12-ton tractor which dropped off a freight train.

These aren't second-rate trains on second-rate roads. They're the crack trains of the best roads.



Telephones, like the one the engineer is using above, are expected to help reduce railroad accidents. Trainmen can call tower and other trainmen to warn of track blocks, stalled trains and other hazards, or receive quickly emergency changes of orders.

Add to them, among others that have met with disaster in the period studied, such famous names as Super Chief, St. Louisan, Powhatan Arrow, Broadwater Limited, Havana Special, Tennessee, Orange Blossom Special, Rocket, Gotham Limited, Manhattan Limited.

These are the trains of which American railroads are justly proud. They are trains which certainly get their full share of careful attention. They are most likely to have the latest, finest, safest equipment owned by the roads.

Yet they've all cracked up during a 13-month period, from April 1, 1946, through April 30, 1947.

Most train accidents are caused by the carelessness of railroad workmen, expert investigators find.

An engineer "runs the yellow," and can't stop when the train ahead does. Or he ignores signals warning of danger ahead. Or he misreads orders, in haste or because he assumes he knows what they will say.

A switchman locks a switch, or changes it, without looking at the points to make sure it is set right. Or he just plain forgets to change the switch when his train is through using it.

An inspector glances casually at a car and fails to see that something serious is wrong. A track foreman doesn't think it rained hard enough to cause trouble on his section. A checker doesn't look sharp enough to discover that some shipper did not load a freight car securely.

Then there's a wreck. People are killed—more are injured. And the first to be killed is a railroadman—an engineman, a fireman, a flagman.

Careful study of 89 Interstate Commerce Commission reports on accidents that have taken place during the past 13 months shows that 57, in which 149 were killed and 2,448 injured, were caused by the carelessness of train crews, switchmen, dispatchers and other railroad personnel.

## EQUIPMENT FAILURES

Only 27 were caused by faulty rolling stock, road beds, rails and the like. These killed 28 and injured 458.

The most common manpower fault is failure to obey safety signals. It caused 19 accidents in the period studied, killing 77, injuring 1,001.

The Exposition Flyer ignored signals, entered a siding at 45 miles an hour, was wrecked.

Twenty days later the same train ran the yellow—the engineer took it for granted the signal would change in time, but it didn't—and the Naperville wreck, the worst during the period, resulted.

The Red Arrow's engineer, tired after 14 hours on duty, overlooked caution signals on a detour, crashed the rear of the Cleveland. A Jersey Central engineer (71 years old) ran through a light, crashed a stopped passenger train, killed one, hurt 230.

The Broadway Limited's engineer didn't stop at a light, skidded into the rear of the Liberty Limited. Three dead, 13 hurt.

That's just a sample. Excessive speed, under conditions where both rules and common sense say "Go Slow" killed 47 and injured 718 in a dozen accidents.

The Powhatan Arrow, going 55 on a 35-mile curve—two dead, 27 hurt. A Long Island engineer, going 20 miles an hour in a yard where he was required to be able to stop on sight, bumped a locomotive—two dead, 36 injured.

A special on the D. and H., loaded with child campers, couldn't stop at the scheduled meeting place, ran a mile and a half past, crashed head-on into another train—one dead, 99 hurt.

## SPEED ON THE CURVE

The Red Arrow, hitting a 35-mile curve at 65—24 dead, 138 hurt. The Transcon, hitting a 40-mile curve at 75 miles an hour—six dead, 132 hurt.

Careless switching killed 13 and injured 12 in 13 accidents. Seven were killed and 373 injured because train crews misunderstood, forgot or ignored orders to meet other trains on one-track roads unprotected by automatic block signals.

Six were killed and 162 injured in half a dozen accidents caused by various types of carelessness. The hardest to explain, perhaps, was the engineman who ignored warning lanterns and the frantic signals of several persons, and drove his locomotive at three miles an hour into an open drawbridge. Why? He can't say. He is dead.

A New Haven engineman started to brake too late at Reading, Mass.—three dead, 125 hurt. A Reading crack train, the Crusader, off the rails at 75 miles an hour: Track workers saw it away, as it came down the track, and got out of the way. The ICC has made no report. Railroaders say they can think of no explanation except that the track was not fit for use at that speed because of repair work.

Each of the many varieties of human carelessness could be illustrated by several wrecks during the period studied. These are enough to give some idea.

For a couple of minutes, on a wide open stretch between Philadelphia and New York, Ernest Evans held the throttle too far open. The speed of the Duquesne climbed to 80 miles an hour.

Nothing happened. Nobody knew but Evans, who has been working on Pennsylvania engines for 47 years and running them for 37. Nobody? That was Evans' mistake.

"Next day," he told me, "I was on the carpet for a reprimand. Top speed on this stretch is 75 miles an hour. Somebody was clocking me."

Every mile of track on every railroad in the United States has its speed limit. Under no circumstances is an engineman permitted to go above that limit.

In some places there are electric devices that time every train. One of these proved that in 30 days before the Red Arrow tragedy on Bennington Curve no train had exceeded 31.3 miles an hour; only one exceeded 30 miles; the average was 20 miles an hour. It proved that the engineer who—just once—took the curve at 65, and killed 24 passengers, had touched 30 only three times in six months, and the rest of the time had hit the curve from 15 to 28 miles an hour.

Some diesels have recording tape that keeps a record. Clockers, with stop watches, are spotted here and there to check speeds. Officials, riding trains, check mile posts against stop watches. No engineman can know when he is being clocked, in one way or other, to catch him exceeding the limit.

The flat rule is that no engineman, for any reason, is ever to exceed the speed set for the section of track he is on; or to disobey signal light precautions. If he is late, and can make up a little time at station stops, that is to his credit. But he must not try to make it up by speeding.

I rode with Evans in the cab of his GG-1 electric locomotive. We left New York 12 minutes late, picked up two minutes in Trenton, and held our own from there in. At no time did the speedometer needle pass the 75-mile speed permitted.

The cab has a signal device. It shows conditions in the block we are in. If, after we enter a clear block, another crew backs a freight into it, or a rail breaks, the cab signal will change. Evans will stop.

These cab signals prevented a second wreck May 1, after steel plates on a freight previously had ripped the sides of the American. One plate was knocked to the rails. This set the cab signal in an oncoming freight, which was brought to a stop. But for that warning, the freight would have been derailed and piled into the American, and there might have been scores killed instead of only five persons.

Rounding every curve Evans or his helper, H. A. McGinley, looked back to see that there were no hot boxes or other danger signs. At intervals, devices were so placed that brittle arms would be broken by any hanging obstruction, which would have signaled Evans to stop.

At Trenton C. R. Van Dusen, electrician, boarded the engine. He had ridden from Philadelphia to Newark on one train, from Newark back to Trenton on another, and went in to Philadelphia with us. His daily job is to ride the division watching overhead wires and hangers, looking for breaks.

A number of divisions of the Pennsylvania are provided with an induction telephone system. The engineman can call or be called while in motion. When cab signals stopped the oncoming freight at the time of the American's wreck, that engineer picked up his telephone and broadcast a warning to all trains in the vicinity.

These are some of the modern safety methods by which the Pennsylvania is trying to avoid wrecks. Most of them are used by other roads. Their use is spreading as fast as money, materials and manufacturing capacity permit.

A series of wrecks recently has resulted from improper loading

of freight, particularly on open cars.

Such freight is loaded by the shipper. It is checked by inspectors for the railroad that first accepts it. If there is any slightest question, the inspector measures for clearance, to make sure it will go through all bridges and tunnels. If he doubts that the cargo is secure, he orders it reloaded.

If the load hits another system—as that which wrecked the American did—it is checked again by inspectors for the second railroad. That was done in this case, at Harrisburg. Nobody questions that similar checks were made on the loading of the 12-ton tractor that wrecked the Zephyr, and in other similar cases.

Why, then, did they get loose? Nobody has been able to tell, yet. One expert makes a guess. It might be, he says, because lumber nowadays is inferior—because a timber of specified size, that in former days would have been ample for safety, no longer has the strength to do its job.

EDINBURGH—The restaurant of the "Enterprise Scotland, 1947" exhibition will have a novel chandelier, the skeleton of a whale hanging from the ceiling has been wired for lighting instead of being removed with great difficulty.

CASTLE BROMWICH, Birmingham—Visitors to the British Industries Fair will suffer no handicap in their inability to speak English. Fourteen interpreters, able to speak 26 different languages are standing by.

LONDON—A lighter wick that never burns out and does not require lifting has been developed by a United Kingdom firm. The wick is made from glass fibre, cannot be eaten away by termites or other pests and will not burn away or deteriorate.

LONDON—As a result of experiments during the war, a new type of rocket for use by coastguards has been developed. It is known as the Cordite Rocket and will have greater power in strong winds and a longer range than the Boxer type.

LONDON—A war memorial in the county of Dorset will consist of houses to be allocated widows with children of men killed in action, disabled ex-servicemen and veterans themselves. The tenants will pay low rents well within their means.

LONDON—Kitchen supply stores are retailing a measuring cup, tablespoon and teaspoon with the same inter-relationship as those generally used in the United States and Canada in order to avoid confusion when British housewives cook from North American recipes.

LONDON—A series of 12 weekly talks dealing with the forthcoming British Industries Fair has been started by the BBC overseas service. The series contains two progress reports—one from London and the other from Birmingham—and will also review world-wide interest in the event.

LONDON—Britain's insecticide Gammexane, claimed to be five times more powerful than DDT, is to be manufactured in the United States. Gammexane was used with marked success against locusts in Sardinia last year.

CHELMSFORD—Farm fires in Essex since Easter have caused £25,000 (\$100,000) worth of damage.

## Briefs From Britain...

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

LONDON—A moving-span bridge of aluminum alloy with a 90-foot span, capable of carrying road and rail traffic and weighing only 40 per cent of a steel bridge of equivalent structure, is being built in Britain.

TORQUAY—Torquay Town Planning Committee has provisionally approved a site for a movie studio near here.

LONDON—Oak timber required for a new greyhound race track will be obtained from Hillington Hall, West Norfolk, one of England's stateliest homes, now being demolished.

SOUTHAMPTON—Match box tops, discarded as worthless 100 years ago, were valued at up to £100 at an exhibition held by the British Match Box Label Society.

LONDON—New locomotives built for the Southern Railway are to bear famous "Battle of Britain" names, including "Winston Churchill," "Hurricane" and names of airfields and fighter squadrons.

BOGNOR REGIS—Seven weeks premature at birth and fed through a fountain-pen filter, Paul Anthony Dodd cut a tooth on his lower jaw six weeks later.

LONDON—Unless supplies of special straw can be obtained from Japan, Harrow School's famous straw boater hats will be unobtainable. Hat maker Robert Burns, who equipped Winston Churchill when the latter was a Harrow boy, has been without supplies for two years.

AYCLIFFE—This Durham town is the latest to be selected for development as a "satellite." Agricultural land, which covers about 880 acres, will house approximately 10,000 workers.

LONDON—Research in the plastic industry has led to production of a new, high-quality lens, suitable for television, which may be produced at low cost.

LONDON—The United Kingdom government has adopted a 50-year plan for extending the country's forests from 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 acres. This scheme will ultimately enable Britain to satisfy 65 per cent of her timber needs.

EDINBURGH—The restaurant of the "Enterprise Scotland, 1947" exhibition will have a novel chandelier, the skeleton of a whale hanging from the ceiling has been wired for lighting instead of being removed with great difficulty.

CASTLE BROMWICH, Birmingham—Visitors to the British Industries Fair will suffer no handicap in their inability to speak English. Fourteen interpreters, able to speak 26 different languages are standing by.

LONDON—A lighter wick that never burns out and does not require lifting has been developed by a United Kingdom firm. The wick is made from glass fibre, cannot be eaten away by termites or other pests and will not burn away or deteriorate.

LONDON—As a result of experiments during the war, a new type of rocket for use by coastguards has been developed. It is known as the Cordite Rocket and will have greater power in strong winds and a longer range than the Boxer type.

LONDON—A war memorial in the county of Dorset will consist of houses to be allocated widows with children of men killed in action, disabled ex-servicemen and veterans themselves. The tenants will pay low rents well within their means.

LONDON—Kitchen supply stores are retailing a measuring cup, tablespoon and teaspoon with the same inter-relationship as those generally used in the United States and Canada in order to avoid confusion when British housewives cook from North American recipes.

LONDON—A series of 12 weekly talks dealing with the forthcoming British Industries Fair has been started by the BBC overseas service. The series contains two progress reports—one from London and the other from Birmingham—and will also review world-wide interest in the event.

LONDON—Britain's insecticide Gammexane, claimed to be five times more powerful than DDT, is to be manufactured in the United States. Gammexane was used with marked success against locusts in Sardinia last year.

CHELMSFORD—Farm fires in Essex since Easter have caused £25,000 (\$100,000) worth of damage.

## Robert Connell's Nature Talks

# Wayside Flowers Along E. And N. Railway Line

The window of a railway carriage is not an ideal look-out for a botanist, but it has one great advantage: It gives an opportunity of viewing plant life in the mass. The massed color effects of foliage and flower are better seen on the whole from the railway car than from the automobile, because, in part at least, the nature and history of the right-of-way is different from that of the highway.

Our Island railway is comparatively old and the annual cutting back of the shrubbery seems to make the growth both stronger and more productive of flowers, and much of the line goes through rock-cuttings old enough to have the crudity of the blasted surfaces well covered with mosses, ferns and flowering plants.

The piece of highway that comes nearest the railway in this respect is that running through the Goldstream Valley.

I was much struck with the floral picturesqueness of the E. & N. the other day on a short journey. I had brought a book to read but I spent most of my time watching the moving picture that presented itself. I first began to notice it as we entered the rocky cuts where the sedum or stonecrop was out in all its yellow glory. Either of the names is significant: The first refers to sitting down habit of the plant, that is, its close adherence to the shallow soil or rock surface on which it grows; the second also recalls its being a common crop or plant growth on stony surfaces. Its golden stars are lovely in any of its situations however humble.

Patches of grassy ground strewn with our common western buttercup were frequent and where cultivation had been there were corners strewn with daisies, the little day's-eye of so many old associations.

At one place a moist meadow had a wonderful patch of creeping buttercups, the gold-cups,

kin-cups, gold-balls, cuckoo-flowers or Marybuds of old English literature and folk-names.

King-cup seems the commonest survival of these.

## LIKE A PATCH OF GOLD

The deep intense yellow of this flower distinguishes it at a glance from its relations and this particular group of flowers looked like a patch of gold against the dark green of the lush meadow grass.

Among green things the young bracken plants were peculiarly interesting. Their tall stems still bearing at the top a little curl of silvery green and also at the tips of their branches were very different in appearance from the mature ferns they will shortly become.

Now they were little more than slender green rods closely ranked and giving at a distance a pale misty verdure to the slopes they favored. The bracken hardly as it is ranks behind more delicate ferns in the order of its appearance. When its frond stem comes up settled summer weather is assured. Meantime in the various greens of the countryside it vies with the tender young leaflets of the oak, a little pink warming their color, and the bright green tips of the conifers branches that by contrast with these evidences of young life look more sombre than ever.

The snow-white blossoms of the thimbleberry are one of the beauties of the thickets, their flowers of a beautiful softness of texture looking not unlike white roses but for the large, light green leaves, roundish in general outline but three or five lobed. The Nootka rose made beautiful patches of color in places. We have so many white flowers that the rosy pink is peculiarly notable. So also is the orange honeysuckle which in places lit up the thickets, and one little house by the track was smothered in it. The blue black rocks and the bright shining green of the maples, the dark fir forest and the varied willows of the moist openings all made pleasant contrasts, while occasionally the yellow broom brightened up otherwise barren places. Dogwood flowers were still common on the Malahat.

## Radio Personalities

By FLORENCE LARINDE

Bob Hope has managed to keep a vacation on his summer schedule but picture commitments have forced him to shorten it somewhat. Under present plans, he will not go to Europe but will leave New York for Rio de Janeiro on June 11 (the day following his season broadcast finale) and will return to Hollywood in August to begin work on Paramount's "Paleface."

Mitchell Miller, oboist of the CBS Symphony, is equally at home in tomorrow's jive and 18th Century gavotte. Recently his schedule included recording a new album of Alex Wilder's Jazz Octettes, and a concert at Washington, D.C., where he played the Mozart Divertimento for a group of Byzantologists.

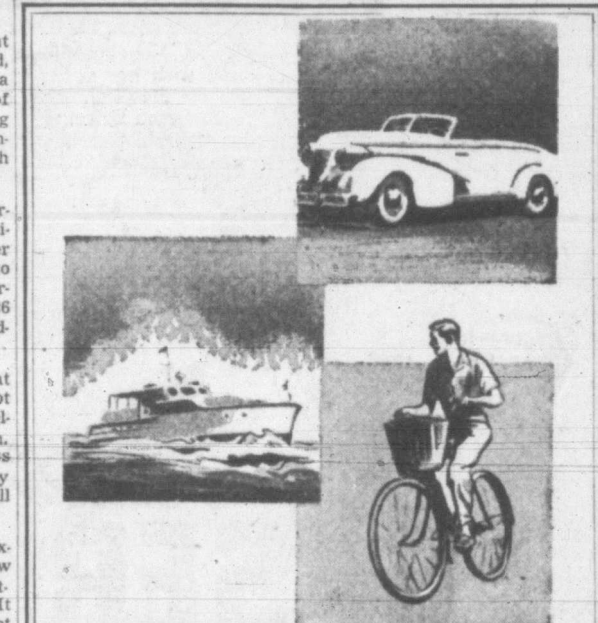
The story behind Jane Russell's new contract with Kay Kyser as featured vocalist on his College of Musical Knowledge is as remarkable as the story behind her contract with Howard Hughes.

Jane was born into a musical and theatrical family, and has always wanted to become a professional singer or actress. Her mother, Geraldine Russell, was on the stage with George Arliss in 1918, and her family always has been interested in music. Together with her four brothers, Jane formed a home orchestra with herself at the piano.

After her big "break" in films, Jane decided that if she could win as much fame as she had by simply submitting her picture to a movie producer, she would try to get into radio and music by similarly novel means.

Jane listened to almost every recording Kay Kyser ever made, and soon learned to follow many of them. When she felt she was ready, she asked Kay for an audition, and he, amused by her determination, granted it.

When Jane appeared without any arrangements of her own Kyser began to regret having encouraged the audition. He soon found, however, that Jane was prepared to sing one of his recording arrangements. After the first eight bars, she was signed for a guest appearance and later assigned a permanent spot as featured girl vocalist on the program.



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## More Like Day Before War Say Rheims Folks On Second Peace Anniversary



Symbolic keys to the "Salle De Guerre" are a major attraction for 10-year-old Jean-Claude Petit, Rheims schoolboy who wants to be a locksmith. The map-lined room itself was a key to peace, for here the final stages of German defeat were plotted. In foreground are two of the chairs in which Nazi General Jodl and the other Germans sat to sign their surrender on May 7 two years ago.

By ROSETTE HARGROVE  
RHEIMS—In the map-lined room at the Modern and Technical College of Rheims, nothing has changed since three Nazi representatives sat stiffly at a conference table two years ago and signed Germany's surrender.

Outside it is different. It is once more like the days before the war, say the villagers. Rheims, on its second May 7 of peace, was a busy provincial town

instead of a busy military headquarters.

The last of the American Army of Liberation left a few weeks ago. The cafes, which less than a year ago teemed with American soldiers, are now almost deserted except at the "aperitif" hour. The girls the Yankees left behind them are now jitter-bugging with their own compatriots.

The SHAEF war room of General Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters, where the surren-



der was signed, was turned over to the town of Rheims last summer. The maps and war charts still cover the walls; the mission assigned to the Allied Air Forces on May 6, 1945—the strength of the Allied armies; the "thermometer" that rose as Germans were captured; 4,035,051 prisoners from June 6, 1944, to May 7, 1945.

And another figure, less triumphant: 661,900 Allied casualties on the Western Front up to that May 7 date.

More than 12,000 civilians and 10,000 members of the Allied

## Dog Notes

Dogs that chase chickens often cause trouble for their masters, but here is a dog and chicken story that I think rather interesting. Bob, a two-year-old mastiff, was one day seen very gently carrying a hen in his mouth towards his kennel. The dog's owner watched closely as the animal deposited the hen inside the small house and took up sentry duty outside the door.

Soon a cackling sound came from within. The hen strutted out the door and the dog went inside. As the owner looked in through a small window he saw that the hen had laid an egg in the straw of the dog's bed. The dog quickly devoured the egg. From then on dog and hen have been fast friends, the hen refusing to lay eggs anywhere but in Bob's bed. The dog in turn protects the hen from molestation by any other dogs that stray near.

This true story may be an answer to all who wonder if dogs use logic. Bob evidently found eggs to his liking, reasoned that they were laid by hens and that the best way to secure a fresh supply was to have a hen to himself.

### QUEER DOG COMPLEXES

Personally, I think the word "complexes" has been overworked. Psychologists tell us that

forces have come to look at the surrender scene since it was open to the public. Soldiers, townspeople and school children walk past the empty table and spell out the names tacked on the now empty chairs.

Say the townsfolk:

"They were a little boisterous at times, your soldiers. But many have promised to come back, and they will be welcome. They and our other Allies are why Rheims had peace on May 7, 1945."



Some dogs, like some people, are queer.

experiences in childhood account for most of our likes and dislikes. I know this is true with dogs. A certain characteristic your dog has can be traced directly back to an early incident which has left its impression on his brain.

A neighbor of mine has a dog who ordinarily is brave and even-tempered but when he sees a nurse or any other woman dressed in white he runs snarling and growling to the nearest hiding place. When he was a pup he had been cruelly beaten many times by a nurse who was his first owner.

I have seen a dog which would not come within several yards of a man yet he was perfectly friendly with most women and all children. And yet, this same dog would go to men who never smoked. His action I traced to the fact that in puppyhood he had been teased by a former owner who blew clouds of tobacco smoke into his poor nostrils, thinking it a joke.

These are just two of dozens of such canine complexes I could cite. Don't expose your dog needlessly to any fright or any other unpleasant experiences for it may leave its mark on the animal for the rest of his life.

### WHEN DOGS EAT GRASS

When a dog eats grass it doesn't necessarily mean that he is sick. A dog in the best of health will eat grass, and strange as it may seem, such food is an important item in a canine's diet. It is a splendid tonic and conditioner and the animal himself best knows when his system requires it. We eat salads and green vegetables in order to give our system certain vital and necessary elements. Grass is the dog's salad course.

Seldom will a dog chew herbs that he himself has not uprooted, and there are only certain kinds he will eat. Never try to force your pet to eat grass, or select it for him. His natural instincts will tell him when and what grass he should eat.

### OBITUARY DOG NOTICES

Out-of-town visitors to Los Angeles are surprised to find in the local Sunday newspapers such notices as: "Pal—no truer dog ever lived," or "Bubbles—I could not have loved you more" and other like expression signed by the bereaved owner of a departed dog. As a part of the funeral service, a local pet cemetery publishes these obituaries each Sunday in memory of the dogs, cats, and other pets that have been buried or cremated during the week.

### DON'T WHIP YOUR DOG

Never whip a dog with a stick or the end of a leash. If you think he should be disciplined, use a folded newspaper as a whip. It will not hurt him and the noise it makes will be sufficient punishment. Personally, I have never found it necessary to whip a dog. Speaking to the animal in a harsh tone of voice will do the trick. Whipping a dog might not only injure him physically but it might also break his spirit and make him timid.

### POST OFFICE 'GESTAPO' CLAIM

The Los Angeles post office department has set itself up as a "little Gestapo," according to Attorney George Acret. He has attacked the constitutionality of the statute in a precedent-setting federal complaint. The constitutional questions, involving a post office fraud order, comes under provisions of an order issued by Postmaster A. E. Harwood of La Verne, who has stopped all of the mail of W. H. Neher of La Verne, returning it to the senders marked "fraudulent."

Neher was forbidden use of the mails at a Washington session, through investigation of a "Cosmic Generator" machine.

According to Attorney Acret, the post office department is condemning persons to starvation without the formality of a court trial.

## "Strawberry Weevil" Killing Iris, Camellias, Azaleas, Rhododendrons

A few years ago we were exceedingly annoyed when it was found that the strawberry weevil was playing havoc with the roots of primroses and polyanthus.

A few weeks ago a letter received stated: "... we are enclosing with this letter a beetle. We found it on our iris. We had been blaming the slugs for damage to the iris leaves, but when going out at night with a flashlight we found these pests more numerous than slugs."

The pest was the strawberry weevil beetle. In the "Camellia" book, published and sold by the Oregon Camellia Society: "Of all the diseases and pests which attack plant life, only two pests need to be of concern to the grower of camellias, namely, the beetle known as the 'strawberry weevil' and the scale insects, and of these two the strawberry weevil is the most important because of the extent of damage of which it is capable and because of the manner in which it does its damage."

In search of food, these strawberry weevils grub attack the bark on the main roots of the plant or the bark on the part of the trunk which is underground. If the plant is small, they may, by spring, have eaten out a section of bark entirely around the trunk and in so doing have severed the cambium tissue through which the sap reaches the foliage and flowers. This damage will not be noticed until the following warm spell causes the foliage to wilt. When this happens it is too late to apply a remedy.

### WILT IN WARM SPELL

It is now evident that many failures with camellias, rhododendrons and azaleas, when they die back and the foliage wilts during an early warm spell in June or July, is directly caused by this pest.

The strawberry weevil is brownish-colored, about the size of a pea seed, with elongated beak or snout. It makes its first appearance about the time that camellia plants begin to put out their new growth. Emerging from the ground, generally at night or on very dark days, it ascends the plants to the new growth, where it generally eats out small sections from the edges of the new leaves which can be readily hiding in the ground or under protecting objects, only to return again during periods of darkness to carry on with its destructive work.

After reaching maturity, it deposits a mass of white eggs in the ground, generally at the base of the plant upon which it has been feeding. By late fall these eggs hatch out into light cream-colored grubs with brown-colored heads, whose bodies are about 1/4-inch in length and about 1/8-inch in thickness.

### METHOD OF CONTROL

Preventive measures such as the use of camphor, naphthalene, or lysol are now considered a most effective control and protection for all shrubs when they are set out by thoroughly mixing

the material in the soil when planting is done.

If you have shrubs set out previously, it is quite possible to introduce these materials into the soil around them, remembering that the eggs are placed near the soil surface and that the repellent will keep the pests away but will not kill them. One way to do this is to make small shallow holes in the soil, with a stick, all around the plant. Pour the lysol solution into these holes in early fall. If the holes are made wider and about two inches deep, a moth ball or small piece of camphor may be dropped in.

The best way to get rid of the pest, however, is to poison them in spring with "Go West" bait.

### TAKE ACTION

Any plant which has sections eaten out of its new leaves is certainly under attack by the beetle form of the strawberry weevil and immediate action should be taken to exterminate it. This may be done by spraying the foliage with a solution composed of three ounces of arsenate of lead mixed in a gallon of water.

Although this spraying leaves the foliage with a whitish-grey color, it is most effective because it is very poisonous and the beetle cannot escape it, whereas other baits may be avoided. Because it is very poisonous, it should be carefully handled when mixing, spraying and storing.

A second method that may be used and which may not be as effective in a given length of time, but which does not discolor the foliage, is to spread around on the ground under the plant poisoned apple pumic bait, which may be obtained on the market under several trade names such as Go West.

There are several hundred varieties of "weevil" belonging to the family Brachyrrhinus. The one called *S. catus* (Black Vine Weevil) is the one generally found on shrubs and plants. There are more than seventy plants listed as "host" plants. (The strawberry weevil is *S. ovatus*.) It is known that there is one generation of this weevil each year; that all are females capable of laying fertile eggs; and that all are capable of living two, and in some cases three years. The length of life is somewhat different from "ovatus" as the greater percentage of "sultatus" lives over the second year.

The strawberry weevil is found as a large white grub, feeding on the plant's roots in January-April. The stout, white, legless larvae, one-fourth inch long when mature, are especially injurious as they feed on strawberry roots. Plants become stunted, foliage assumes a red color, and the fruit is small and seedy in texture. In June-July it appears as a grey six-legged beetle which feeds on

the leaves and berries. If, when the plants are set out, they are "puddled" with Nursery Voick, one part to 50 parts water, the soil is made so distasteful to the white grub that it does not bother the roots. Other soil-fumigant insect repellents like Naphthalene and sulphur mixed into the soil when plants are set out are effective.

Recently it has been demonstrated that a solution of lysol, using 1 tablespoon to the gallon of water, may be used to "puddle" the plants with 100% results. Several gardeners report that plants puddled with the lysol solution seem to stay perfectly free from plant borne diseases for an appreciable period.

The adult beetles, because they are without functional wings, cannot fly and depend upon crawling from one place to another. Whenever you find one, be sure to kill it. This will prevent the egg laying and considerably lessens next season's infestation.

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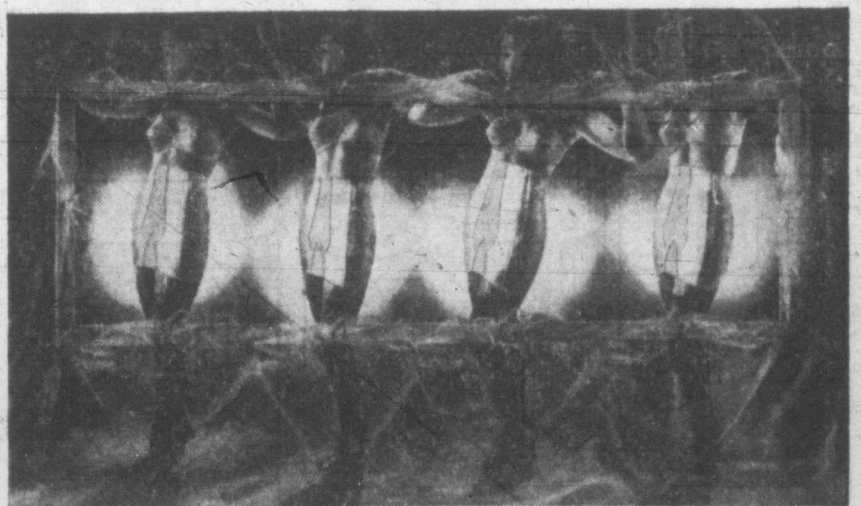
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